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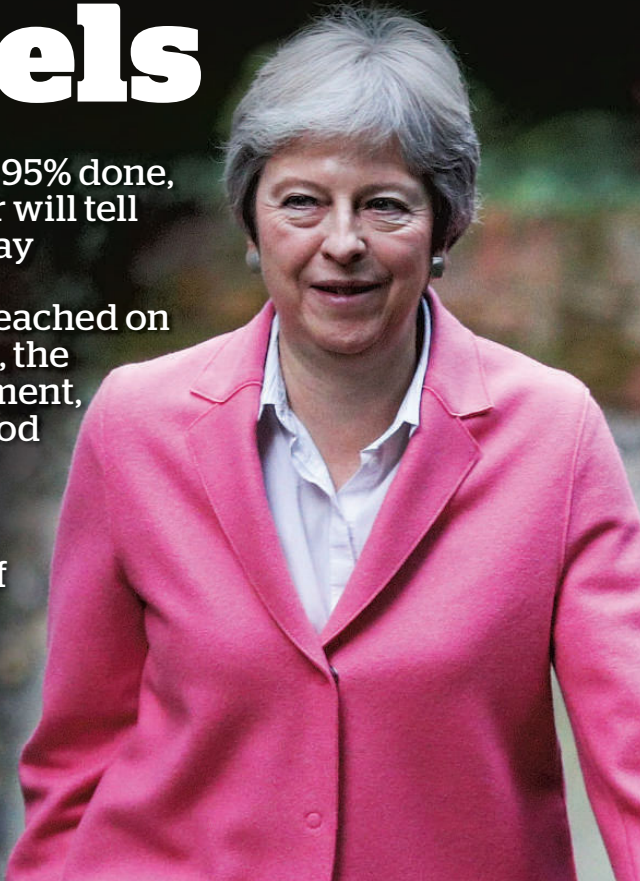
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Quote of the day



The secret of happiness is not in what one likes to do, but in what one has to do

JAMES M BARRIE



Birthdays

Sir Derek Jacobi, actor, 80;
Catherine Deneuve (below),
actress, 75; Jeff Goldblum,
actor, 66; Shaggy, reggae
artist, 50; Spike Jonze,
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Anniversaries

Sunday 22 October 1797
The first parachute jump
of note is made by André-
Jacques Garnerin from a
hydrogen balloon 3,200ft
above Paris. Garnerin
first conceived of the
possibility of using air
resistance to slow an
individual's fall from a high
altitude while a prisoner
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The day at a glance



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MILITARY

Navy recruitment 'is a constant battle'

The captain of Britain's biggest and most powerful warship, HMS *Queen Elizabeth*, has said it would be lovely if the Royal Navy had an extra 10,000 personnel. Captain Jerry Kyd said retention and recruitment is a "constant battle". More than 32,000 people make up the full-time force.

EGYPT

State of emergency is extended to 2019

Egypt's parliament voted yesterday to extend a state of emergency for three months, prolonging the authorities' ability to use special powers into 2019. Egypt first imposed a state of emergency in 2017 after two church bombings killed at least 45 people, and has extended it at three-month intervals since.

EDUCATION

Government acts on 'grade inflation'

The Government has announced new measures to prevent the practice of "grade inflation" undermining the value of a degree. Just over a quarter of students are now graduating with a first-class degree, up from 18 per cent in 2012-2013, according to the Higher Education Statistics Agency.

COSTA RICA

Five people die in rafting accident

Foreign tourists were among five people killed in a rafting accident on a swollen river in Costa Rica. The Red Cross and the security ministry have confirmed the deaths in the accident on the Naranjito river. The victims were in a group of at least 18 people when rafts overturned near Liverpool de Quepos on Saturday.

COURTS

Parents lose battle over disabled baby

A couple who want doctors to keep treating their severely disabled baby son have lost a High Court fight. Specialists said the two-month-old boy was suffering near-continuous seizures and should be allowed to die. They said he had a very severe brain abnormality, and should get palliative care only.

SPAIN

Firefighter found dead after flood

A firefighter was found dead in the southern province of Malaga yesterday, after heavy overnight rain swept through streets and forced hundreds of people from their homes. In the town of Campillos, cars were borne along the streets by the water and left in wrecked piles after the flood subsided.

ACCIDENT

Ferry runs aground after collision in fog

A ferry ran aground after it collided with several small boats due to bad weather in the Isle of Wight area. The Maritime and Coastguard Agency received a report that the *Red Falcon* ferry had collided with "at least two yachts" while trying to berth at Cowes Harbour. There were no injuries. **PAGE13**

DIPLOMACY

Dutch royalty to visit UK to build ties

Ministers will seek to promote Britain's post-Brexit future as the King and Queen of the Netherlands make their first UK state visit. King Willem-Alexander and Queen Maxima arrive tomorrow for a visit which includes staying at Buckingham Palace and meeting Theresa May on Wednesday.

JORDAN

Israel peace treaty will not be renewed

Jordan's King Abdullah II said yesterday he has decided not to renew parts of his country's peace treaty with Israel. He said he intends to pull out of two annexes from the 1994 peace agreement that allowed Israel to lease two small areas from the Jordanians for 25 years. The leases expire next year.



The List

The best companies to work for in the UK

Apple has been named the best company to work for in the UK, with staff praising an "enjoyable" work culture, good rates of pay, and free or discounted goods. The table was compiled by jobs site Indeed from employee reviews of their own company.



Apple's store in Regent Street, London

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AVIATION

Display and pay

On 6 May 1965 the Red Arrows (or the Royal Air Force Aerobatic Team) first flew at RAF Little Rissington in front of invited media.



The first public display was on 9 May 1965 at Clermont-Ferrand in France.

By the beginning of 2018, the team, based at RAF Scampton in Lincolnshire, had flown in 57 countries performing almost

4,900
displays.

Popular manoeuvres include the heart, the carousel and rollbacks, all done while emitting plumes of red white and blue vapour trails.

The Red Arrows are to hold their largest ever tour of North America next year, with the nine-week visit expected to generate £2.5bn in investment for Britain. During their 1995-96 world tour they drew a crowd of nearly one million people in Sydney on Australia Day.



The badge of the Red Arrows shows them in their diamond nine formation.

Their motto is **Éclat** which means "excellence".

Pilots must have a minimum of

1500

flying hours, been on a front line tour and been assessed as above average in their flying role.

85+

engineering technicians, known as "the Blues", support the Red Arrows, also known as "the Reds".

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performing pilots in the Red Arrows, who fly Hawk fast-jets. They have a three-year tour with the team then return to their standard Royal Air Force duties.

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SELMA BLAIR, ACTRESS

True grit?

Hollywood actor Selma Blair has revealed she has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS), after living with symptoms for 15 years. In a detailed Instagram post at the weekend, she wrote: "I am disabled. I fall sometimes. I drop things. My memory is foggy. And my left side is asking for directions from a broken GPS."

What is MS?

It is a chronic condition that affects the nerves in the brain and spinal cord, causing muscle stiffness, blurred vision and mobility problems. MS is commonly diagnosed in people in their twenties and thirties but it can develop at any age. Blair, 46, said she was diagnosed in August after she fell in front of a doctor.

Does it affect her work?

Blair credited the costume designer on the upcoming Netflix sci-fi drama *Another Life* for helping her into character. She wrote: "[Allisa Swanson] carefully gets my legs in my pants, pulls my tops over my head, buttons my coats and offers her shoulder to steady myself. I have #multiplesclerosis."

Is it curable?

No, but doctors can prescribe steroid medication and disease-modifying therapies to relieve certain symptoms. Blair added: "I want to play with my son again. I want to walk down the street and ride my horse. I have MS and I am OK."

Why did she go public?

The Hollywood star, whose films include *Cruel Intentions* and *Legally Blonde*, wrote: "I'm in the thick of it but I hope to give some hope to others. And even to myself. But if you see me dropping crap all over the street, feel free to help me pick it up. Thank you and may we all know good days amongst the challenges."

David Woode



UNITED STATES

Lottery jackpot hits record high of \$1.6bn

The US Mega Millions jackpot grew to \$1.6bn (£1.2bn), a world record for a lottery, after Friday's draw failed to produce a winner of the grand prize. The next Mega Millions draw will be tomorrow, after no one hit all of the numbers of 15, 23, 53, 65, 70 and the Mega Ball 7 during Friday night's draw.

ENTERTAINMENT

BTS take home two Teen Awards

K-pop superstars BTS have won big at the BBC Radio 1 Teen Awards as they were named best international group and social media stars. The seven-piece boy band, who in May this year released their third studio album *Love Yourself: Tear*, appeared via videolink to accept the awards.

NORWAY

Second World War hero dies aged 99

The leader of a daring Second World War raid to thwart Nazi Germany's nuclear ambitions has died aged 99. In 1943 Joachim Roenneberg, serving behind enemy lines in his native Norway, blew up a plant producing heavy water, or D2O, a hydrogen-rich substance that was key to the later development of atomic bombs.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Strictly' stomps over Saturday night rivals

Strictly Come Dancing has continued to draw bumper ratings in the wake of the controversy surrounding Seann Walsh and Katya Jones, who survived last night's dance-off. Vick Hope and Graziano Di Prima were sent home. Saturday night's episode was the most watched show across all channels, with 9.9 million viewers.

Letter from the
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Western hypocrisy is laid bare over Saudi Arabia

Seldom is a light shone on Western hypocrisy and double standards quite as brightly as it has been during the unfolding drama of the Khashoggi affair.

Donald Trump has been leading the way, trying to dismiss the journalist's death – or at least the suggestion that his ally Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman had anything to do with it. And it seems his influence is now rubbing off this side of the Atlantic.

Last week, when Trump openly admitted that his priorities were money and jobs, I was taken aback. It was the blasé manner of his admission, that he was basically unencumbered by morality or any notion of justice. I found it disgusting but somehow refreshing that a world leader was telling it as bluntly as it was. No platitudes.

In the UK, we have known about our own arms sales to Saudi Arabia for a long time. They are often a sticky subject, but our leaders wouldn't dream of setting out the unpalatable reality – that we allow dodgy regimes to pretty much do what they want if they're buying our stuff – in such stark terms. Would they? Well, not quite, but yesterday Dominic Raab, the Brexit Secretary, came closer than usual. He said the Government was "not throwing our hands in the air" because thousands of jobs depended on relations with the country. A UK statement later offered a familiar condemnation of the killing "in the strongest possible terms".

Businessman Trump's anguish at the very idea of having to do the unthinkable – turn down the money – is clear to see. But the Saudis are making things difficult. Two weeks to admit the death. No mention of a body. Evidence piling up against the kingdom's version of events. He is trying to wish it away, hence the flip-flopping. First the fanciful fist-fight scenario was deemed "credible", then the regime was "innocent until proven guilty", now Trump is "not satisfied".

And his narrative has escalated accordingly. On Wednesday, the US President said that Saudi arms deals accounted for 500,000 jobs. On Thursday, it was 600,000. By Saturday, it was "a million jobs". Who knows what next week will bring? Seeing this high-stakes game of international diplomacy unfold is fascinating and distressing in equal measure.

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CRIME

Stalkers 'should be placed on a national register'

By Hayden Smith

Serial stalkers and domestic abusers should be placed on a new national register and monitored under the same arrangements as rapists and paedophiles, according to a Commons report.

MPs backed calls for a strengthened regime to ensure greater protection for victims who live in fear of their tormentors. The Commons Home Affairs Committee recommended that a national register of serial stalkers and domestic violence perpetrators be introduced "as a matter of urgency".

Under the proposals, individuals on the register would be managed through multi-agency public protection arrangements. This is the system used by police, probation and prison services to manage the

risks posed by violent and sexual offenders living in the community.

In another recommendation, the Committee urged the Government to consult on introducing paid "domestic abuse leave" to help victims keep their jobs and maintain economic independence while escaping abuse.

The findings were set out in an assessment of the Government's strategy for tackling domestic abuse. It also said that while evidence indicates the police response to victims of domestic abuse is improving, there continue to be instances where it is "inadequate".

The Labour MP Yvette Cooper, who chairs the committee, said: "Domestic abuse is one of the most dangerous and the most common crimes there is."

"The Government is rightly proposing new legislation and a new strategy, but our inquiry found much stronger action is needed."

A Government spokesman said: "We are determined to transform our response so we welcome the committee's support for the Government's planned Domestic Abuse Bill."



The committee's report flagged up a **shortage of refuge accommodation** and raised concerns welfare reform was making it more difficult for victims to leave their abusers.



Resting on their laurels

Actors John C. Reilly and Steve Coogan arrive at the world premiere of *Stan and Ollie* on the red carpet outside the BFI Southbank in London ahead of the Closing Night Gala of the 62nd BFI London Film Festival last night.

The film tells the story of the comedy double act Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy and what would become the pair's farewell tour. With their golden era behind them, they embark on a variety hall tour of Britain and Ireland. REUTERS

HEALTH

NHS 'faces more difficult winter this year'

By Jennifer Cockerell

The coming winter is likely to be even more difficult than the last one for NHS trusts, staff and patients, a report has warned.

NHS Providers said that last year NHS trusts and frontline staff made "extraordinary efforts" to maintain

services for patients in spite of a relentless rise in demand and the worst flu strain in seven years.

But it said that for many patients the quality of care fell short of what is expected, and it warned that the challenges this winter are likely to be even more severe. Last winter saw medics describe corridors over-

flowing with patients, with more kept waiting in ambulances outside A&E departments and non-urgent operations postponed.

The report, which is based on published national data and the views of trust leaders, suggests detrimental factors include a continued acceleration in demand for care.

LEGAL

Abortion laws 'must be modernised'

By Jennifer McKiernan

Westminster must scrap 157-year-old abortion laws to protect the rights of women in Northern Ireland, according to a Labour former minister.

Outdated abortion laws must be modernised to protect women, Hull North MP Diana Johnson has said, as she prepares to bring forward her Abortion Bill to the House of Commons tomorrow.

Northern Ireland is still ruled by an 1861 Act threatening anyone performing abortions with life imprisonment, which was ruled as a breach of human rights by the Supreme Court this summer. The ruling followed a landslide referendum vote to legalise abortion in the Republic of Ireland.

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TRANSPORT

Ryanair fails to remove passenger from flight after racist outburst

By Jane Clinton

The daughter of a woman who was racially abused by a passenger on a Ryanair flight has criticised the airline, saying that if a black person had behaved similarly they would have been "kicked off" the plane.

Ryanair has been the target of outrage after its staff failed to remove the man from the plane.

The footage, widely viewed on social media, has led to calls for a boycott of the Irish airline.

The Labour MP David Lammy said in a tweet: "Boycott Ryanair if they think it's OK for a racist man to abuse an elderly black woman and remain on the plane."

In the footage, filmed by a fellow passenger on flight FR015 from Barcelona to Stansted, the man calls the elderly woman an "ugly black bastard".

The dispute apparently erupted because the woman, identified by the *Huffington Post* as a Ms Gayle, 77, has arthritis and did not move quickly enough for him. In the footage, filmed by David Lawrence on the 19 October flight, the man shouts at her "don't talk to me in a f**king foreign language, you stupid ugly cow".

When Ms Gayle's daughter tells



The man was filmed calling a fellow passenger 'an ugly black bastard' DAVID LAWRENCE/PA

him her mother is disabled, he responds: "I don't care whether she's f**king disabled or not - if I tell her to get out she gets out." The man is then

reported to have called Ms Gayle "an ugly f**king c***".

He adds: "If you don't go to another seat I'll push you to another seat."

{i} Mrs Gayle, who lives in east London and is thought to be a member of the Windrush generation, had been left "upset and stressed" by the incident, her daughter said.

A cabin crew member tells him he has been "super rude" and to calm down. Ms Gayle then asks to sit with her daughter. Despite other passengers calling for the man to be removed from the flight, he is alleged to have remained.

Ms Gayle told ITV News: "I've just lost my husband and now I have to go through this."

Ms Gayle's 53-year-old daughter told the *Huffington Post* that she had taken her mother on holiday to mark the anniversary of the death of her husband of 50 years to "raise her spirits". She added that, when she complained, she was told to call customer services.

In a statement, Ryanair said: "We have reported this matter to Essex Police."

A spokesman for Essex police said it was "working closely with Ryanair and the Spanish authorities" regarding the incident.

ENVIRONMENT

Plastic straws could be banned by next year

By Lizzy Buchan

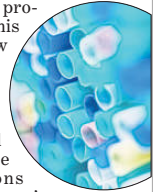
A ban on the use of plastic straws, drink stirrers and cotton buds could be in place by the end of next year as part of plans to curb the escalating problem of plastic clogging up Britain's waterways.

Michael Gove, the Environment Secretary, has vowed to "turn the tide on plastic pollution" by stamping out the use of 4.7 billion plastic straws, 316 million plastic stirrers and 1.8 billion plastic-stemmed cotton buds in England each year, many of which end up in rivers and seas.

The ban was proposed earlier this year, but it drew criticism from some disability rights campaigners, as straws are vital to help people with conditions such as Parkinson's disease or muscular dystrophy consume food and drink safely. The Government will now consult on allowing straws to be sold in pharmacies and letting restaurants and pubs stock straws for customers who ask for them. The distribution and sale would become illegal at some point between October next year and October 2020.

It comes after a flurry of announcements of a ban on microbeads, petrol and diesel cars being outlawed by 2040 and a bottle deposit scheme, as Mr Gove seeks to burnish his party's green credentials.

He said: "Today we step up our efforts to turn the tide on plastic pollution and ensure we leave our environment in a better state than we inherited it." THE INDEPENDENT



EDUCATION

School under fire for insisting on pupil silence between classes

By Andy Johnson

A West Midlands school is facing criticism over a new policy reportedly insisting on silence between classes.

Ninestiles school in Acocks Green, Birmingham, said in a letter to parents that pupils who break the "silent corridor" rule will be given a 20-minute detention.

Acting heads of school Alex Hughes and Andrea Stephens said the policy would "ensure students arrive calmly and ready to learn", according to a letter published on the *Birmingham Live* news website.

The letter said: "We know that behaviour is already of a high standard but we want and expect more from our learners, and so from Monday 5

November students will move around the building in silence during change-over times. This will ensure students arrive calmly and ready to learn and staff can give out any information they need to swiftly and easily."

The school leaders added that students could relax and socialise during break and lunch times.

But the move has left some people

puzzled, with one Twitter user saying: "Baffled here. Beyond draconian and, to be frank, probably unworkable."

A statement addressing parents' concerns, also published by *Birmingham Live*, said the policy was "simply an extension of that code of behaviour" and added that it would be subject to review at the end of the next school term.

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PEOPLE

Connolly signals support for Scottish independence

By Lucy Christie

Sir Billy Connolly has described the Brexit vote as a "disaster" and said Scottish independence "may be the way to go" to retain close ties with Europe.

The US-based actor and comedian did not vote in the 2014 independence referendum and declined to enter the debate, saying he did not want to influence anyone's views.

But in his new book, *Made In Scotland*, Sir Billy suggests that in light of the UK's proposed withdrawal from the EU, leaving the union might be an option.

The comments were published in *The Sunday Times*, which is serialising the book, and quotes Sir Billy (inset) as saying: "The Brexit vote is a disaster and the



breaking up of the togetherness of Europe is a crime bordering on a sin.

"Scots voted to stay in Europe, and if the only way for us to do that is to become independent from England, that may just be the way to go."

The 75-year-old, who has Parkinson's disease, was knighted in 2017.

Theresa May and her husband Philip attend church in her constituency yesterday PA



COVER STORY

Brexit deal is 95% done, May will say as opponents prepare rebellion

By Nigel Morris
POLITICAL EDITOR

Theresa May's political survival is in the balance as growing numbers of Conservative MPs say they have lost confidence in her handling of the Brexit talks.

She will attempt to rally support today by telling the Commons that 95 per cent of the Brexit withdrawal deal has been completed, but insists she will not compromise over the Irish border. Her opponents claimed last night that they were close to gathering enough support to trigger a leadership contest, with one insisting there was a "50-50 chance" of reaching that threshold this week.

The rebellion has gained fresh impetus after Mrs May failed to achieve a breakthrough at last week's Brussels summit and signalled that she could agree to an extension of the post-Brexit transition period.

In a Commons statement on the summit, she will say Britain and the EU have reached consensus on citizens' rights after Brexit, the "divorce settlement", the transition period and Gibraltar's status and have made "important progress" on transport and security co-operation.

"Taking all of this together, 95 per cent of the withdrawal agreement and its protocols are now settled," she will say.

The Prime Minister plans to meet disgruntled MPs to head off the revolt as well as updating the Cabinet on negotiations amid reports several ministers are contemplating resignation over her Brexit stance.

Mrs May is under pressure to appear before the 1922 Committee of backbench MPs on Wednesday, where anger over her stance could boil over. A Commons debate on the impact of Brexit on Northern Ireland takes place the same day.



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POLITICS

UK and EU need deal by next month, says Brexit Secretary

By Nigel Morris
POLITICAL EDITOR

Britain and the European Union have to strike a deal next month to ensure there is enough time for it to be rubber-stamped ahead of the UK's departure from the bloc, the Brexit Secretary has said.

Dominic Raab insisted agreement remained close despite last week's failure in Brussels to resolve the impasse over the future status of the Irish border.

He told Theresa May's Conservative critics, who are intensifying demands for her to change direction or risk a leadership challenge, to hold their nerve and "play for the team".

He argued that time was running out for an agreement to be struck because of the need for it to be approved by Westminster and the European Parliament.

Mr Raab said: "I'm confident we can get a deal, and equally I think we need to have done it by towards the end of November."

Under this timetable, ministers would next month reach an agreement which would then need approval from EU leaders at their summit on 13 December.

Mrs May would then be expected to try to rush legislation endorsing it through Parliament before the Christmas recess starting on 20 December. Britain is due to leave the EU at 11pm on 29 March 2019.

Mr Raab confirmed the Government was open to extending post-Brexit transition by "three months or so" if that helped to "solve" the issue of a "backstop" plan. He also insisted that any backstop - which the EU regards as an insurance policy to prevent a hard border in Ireland - could not run indefinitely.

"It could be time limited, there could be another mechanism," he told BBC One's *Andrew Marr Show*.

The shadow Brexit Secretary, Sir Keir Starmer, doubted that Mrs May could bring back "anything by way of a good deal" and said it was not in the national interest to back a bad deal.

"Even if there's a deal, the Tory Party will try to rip it up next year - some of them are already saying they're going to do that - so this idea of an historic moment just before Christmas in the national interest isn't going to happen," he told Marr.



Dissident journalist Jamal Khashoggi was killed in Istanbul AP

SAUDI ARABIA

Raab: Britain will not cut ties with kingdom

By Nigel Morris
POLITICAL EDITOR

Britain will not cut ties with Saudi Arabia despite the desert kingdom's failure to produce a credible account of a dissident journalist's death, a cabinet minister said.

Following the intervention of Brexit Secretary Dominic Raab, five opposition parties joined forces to urge tougher action from the Government in protest over Saudi Arabia's involvement in Jamal Khashoggi's disappearance.

Amid international condemnation of the incident, the Gulf state has said that Mr Khashoggi died in a fist fight in its consulate in Istanbul.

Asked if he believed that version of events, Mr Raab replied: "No, I don't think it's credible."

"We are not throwing our hands in the air and terminating the relationship with Saudi Arabia, not just because of the huge number of British jobs that depend on it but also because if you exert influence over your partners you need to be able to talk to them."

Foreign affairs spokespeople for Labour, the SNP, the Liberal Democrats, Plaid Cymru and the Greens attacked Britain's stance in a letter to Jeremy Hunt, the Foreign Secretary.

Mr Khashoggi's death was the "latest in a litany of charges that have been laid before the Saudi regime by the international community", they said.

Oliver Sprague, Amnesty International UK's arms expert, said: "By backing continued arms sales to Saudi Arabia, Dominic Raab is wilfully ignoring the risk of these weapons fuelling further human rights violations in Yemen."

Last night the British, French and German governments demanded "credible facts" about Mr Khashoggi's fate. The challenge came in a joint letter from Mr Hunt and his counterparts Jean-Yves Le Drian and Heiko Maas.

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POLITICS

Sturgeon warns Tories over violent language

By Mark McLaughlin

Nicola Sturgeon has urged warring Tories to "get a grip" on the violent language being directed at the Prime Minister.

The Scottish First Minister said aggressive warnings that Theresa May faces "assassination" in a political "killing zone" debases British politics.

Writing on Twitter, she said: "This morning I've seen quotes from Tories to the effect that PM is 'entering the killing zone', faces 'assassination' and should take

'her own noose' to a meeting. Few disagree with her more than I do, but language like this debases politics. Get a grip, Tories."

The Prime Minister has been summoned to explain her Brexit plans to the backbench 1922 Committee on Wednesday, amid reports that her critics are just a few signatures short of a vote of no confidence.

An ally of David Davis, the former Brexit Secretary who is

tipped as an interim leader, told *The Sunday Times* that Mrs May was entering "the killing zone". One Brexiteer told *The Sunday Times*: "Assassination is in the air."

Ms Sturgeon found herself in rare agreement with the *Mail On Sunday* leader writers, who warned "cruel personal insults, in which the victim is dehumanised or threatened, is dangerous and wrong".



just about austerity or Brexit. He said: "I suspect the next leadership contest will be like out of a Ben Hur movie. It will be a cast of thousands running



Chancellor Philip Hammond is facing calls for a 'workers' Budget'

for the position of leader or Prime Minister."

Mr Halfon, who said he believed Mrs May should remain in place to see the Brexit talks through, added: "Who is this magic king or queen over the water who is suddenly going to solve all the Conservative Party's problems?"

He called for Chancellor Philip Hammond to announce a "workers' Budget" next week to make Tories the "cutting-the-cost-of-living" party.

The MP for Harlow, said: "If we don't get this right and be the social justice party, be the party for workers, be the party ladder of opportunity, then yes we'll face in my view a potential huge defeat in the coming election."

POLITICS

Tory MP: we are heading for a 'huge defeat'

By Nigel Morris
POLITICAL EDITOR

A former minister has warned that the Conservatives are heading for a "huge defeat" to Labour unless they can tackle their "serious image problem".

Robert Halfon told Sky News that its problems ran deeper than its leadership, arguing that voters think the party is

Tory MPs told her position had become more precarious. One said: "She has got to recognise the extent of the anger. You've got both wings of the parliamentary party up in arms - it takes some skill to unite those factions. MPs are also receiving a huge number of emails from Tory voters, saying her handling of this is dire."

A former minister said: "The degree of upset and anger is immense. Lots of people are now thinking hard about whether there's any chance without a change of course." Another ex-minister added: "She just isn't listening. Things can't get any worse."

Johnny Mercer, the Plymouth MP, said: "I cannot continue to support an administration that cannot function."

Forty-eight MPs need to submit letters of no confidence in Mrs May to the 1922 Committee chairman, Sir Graham Brady, to force a leadership contest. Fresh letters are understood to have been sent in recent days.

Mrs May's allies argue she cannot be replaced while the Brexit talks have reached such a crucial phase.

Damian Green, her former deputy, said: "It would be a mad and bad act to start a leadership challenge at this vital stage of the negotiations."

i Dominic Raab, the Brexit Secretary, appealed to Tory MPs to rally behind Mrs May. He said: "The end is in sight in terms of a good deal, the prize we want. I think colleagues should wait and see what that looks like."

ECONOMY

'Massive Brexit uncertainty means jobs will be lost'

By Elizabeth Arnold and Alan Jones

The Brexit negotiations have caused "massive amounts of uncertainty" in the City, the Tory chairman of the Treasury Committee has warned.

Nicky Morgan spoke of her concerns that Britain's departure from the EU trading bloc would cause a gradual chilling effect on investment decisions over the next decade and beyond. Ms Morgan appealed to Theresa May to "keep talking" to break the deadlocked negotiations, adding "time is short and businesses need certainty".

The former cabinet minister said: "[There are] massive amounts of uncertainty... Obviously larger organisations who have armies of lawyers and consultants are preparing for the worst-case scenario.

"Obviously lots of different banking licences being applied for overseas.

"Some jobs being moved, but my fear about this has always been it's not necessarily the investment decisions now, it's what happens in the next 10 to 15 years.

"The HQ in New York that's thinking about the next big investment



Nicky Morgan said that she was worried about investment decisions that would be made in 15 years' time

thinks, well, we won't do it in London this time, we'll do it somewhere else in Europe because we know what the environment is going to be."

Her warnings came as the director-general of the Confederation of the British Industry (CBI) said jobs would be lost and work moved from the UK unless a Brexit withdrawal agreement was reached by Decem-

(i) Ms Morgan expressed her own "regret" over the outcome of the 2016 EU referendum and the way in which the negotiations had been handled by the Government.

ber. Carolyn Fairbairn said the negotiations on leaving the EU were being outpaced by the reality firms were facing on the ground. A survey of 236 firms for the CBI found that four out of five said Brexit had hit their investment plans.

Most said they would implement contingency plans in the absence of greater certainty by December, including cutting jobs and relocating production and services overseas.

A Department for Exiting the European Union spokesman said: "We are working hard to deliver a deal that works for businesses and remain confident of a positive outcome.

"In the unlikely event we leave the EU without a deal, we have issued over 100 technical notices to help businesses make informed plans and preparations."



Protesters at the People's Vote march in central London on Saturday REUTERS



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BREXIT

Whitehall 'in contingency plans for second vote'

By David Woode

Civil Service staff are reportedly planning for a second Brexit vote amid fears Theresa May will fail to persuade to Parliament to back a deal.

Officials in the Department for Exiting the European Union are said to have role-played the probable response to a new referendum by the Prime Minister and her de facto deputy, David Lidington, *The Sunday Times* claimed.

Brexiters Jacob Rees-Mogg and Boris Johnson also featured in the "war game", the newspaper said, alongside pro-EU People's Vote director James McGrory.

A source claimed it was the Civil

Service's responsibility to "make contingency plans for every possibility, however remote, including a second referendum".

The People's Vote campaign is reportedly upping its lobbying of MPs after months of rallies, with the group believing that up to 50 Conservative MPs, including five members of the Government front-bench, are "reachable".

The number emerged after an estimated 700,000 protesters joined the People's Vote march in London on Saturday, calling for a second referendum on the final deal.

The Mayor of London Sadiq Khan, who opened the march, was joined by MPs from across the political spectrum.



Delia Smith addresses anti-Brexit campaigners at the march PA

A Downing Street spokesman said: "The Prime Minister has been clear: There will be no second referendum.

"A second referendum would really be a politicians' vote - politicians telling the people they got it wrong the first time and should try again. That would do lasting damage to faith in democracy."

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast clocks may fail to chime in time with London

By Sam Lister

Clocks in Northern Ireland face being one hour out from either London or Dublin if Brexit negotiations fail, peers have warned.

Brussels is planning to end the

practice of changing the clocks twice a year after research found it was unpopular.

It would mean EU countries would have to choose permanent summer or winter time, leaving Belfast potentially having to decide whether to align itself with clocks in the Republic or the rest of the UK.

A Lords committee report said failing to secure an agreement would mean rules on the matter in relation to Northern Ireland would "fall away".

"If the UK then decided to main-

tain summertime arrangements, Northern Ireland (assuming the devolved institutions have been

re-established) would have to choose between having a one-hour time difference for half the year either with the Republic of Ireland or with the rest of the UK," the report said.

The changes are not due to come in until after March 29, but the UK would have to adopt the measures during any transition period.

The move to end the practice needs the support of all EU countries and MEPs to become law.



UNITED STATES

Gorbachev warns Trump on nuclear arms treaty threat

By Jeff Mason

President Donald Trump said Washington would exit the Cold War-era treaty that eliminated a class of nuclear weapons due to Russian violations, triggering a warning of retaliatory measures from Moscow.

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty (INF), negotiated by then-president Ronald Reagan and the Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1987 (inset), required elimination of land-based short-range and intermediate-range nuclear and conventional missiles by both countries.

"Russia has not honoured the agreement so we're going to pull out," Mr Trump told reporters on Saturday after a rally in Nevada.

The Russian deputy foreign minister Sergei Ryabkov said yesterday that a unilateral US withdrawal would be "very dangerous" and lead to a "military-technical" retaliation.

Mr Gorbachev, now 87, said it would be a mistake for Washington to quit, and that it would undermine work he and US counterparts did to end the Cold War arms race.

"Do they really not understand in Washington what this could lead to?" Mr Gorbachev said.

A Kremlin spokesman said the Russian President Vladimir Putin would seek answers about the planned withdrawal when he met John Bolton, Mr Trump's national security adviser, for scheduled talks in Moscow this week.

US authorities believe Moscow is developing and has deployed a ground-launched system in breach of the INF treaty that could allow it to launch a nuclear strike on Europe. Russia has denied any such violation.



The 1987 treaty

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty grew out of then president Ronald Reagan's historic 1986 meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The agreement banned ground-launched nuclear missiles with ranges from 311 to 3,418 miles. It led to the elimination of nearly 2,700 short- and medium-range missiles as well as an end to a dangerous stand-off between US Pershing and cruise missiles and Soviet SS-20 missiles in Europe.

The US says Russia's development of new cruise missiles has violated the treaty. Hawks within the US government also argue it ties America's hands in relation to its strategic rivalry with China in the Pacific.

Mr Trump said the US would develop the weapons unless Russia and China agreed to a halt on development.

China is not a party to the treaty and has invested heavily in conventional missiles, while the INF has banned US possession of ground-launched ballistic missiles or cruise missiles of ranges between 311 and 3,418 miles.

Mr Ryabkov said if the US withdrew, Russia would have no choice but to retaliate, including taking measures of a "military-technical nature".

"But we would rather things did not get that far," he said, adding that withdrawal "would be a dangerous step" and it was Washington and not Moscow that was failing to comply with the treaty. REUTERS

DIPLOMACY

Britain backs US stance

By Zeke Miller

Gavin Williamson, the Defence Secretary, said the UK stands "absolutely resolute" with the United States over President Donald Trump's decision to pull out from a landmark arms control agreement with Russia.

Mr Williamson blamed Moscow for endangering the 1987 arms control pact and called on the Kremlin to "get its house in order".

He told the *Financial Times* that Russia had made a "mockery" of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty.

Germany's foreign minister, Heiko Maas, said the United States should consider the consequences, both for Europe and for future disarmament

efforts, of pulling out of an international treaty aimed at eliminating a class of nuclear weapons.

"The treaty... has for 30 years been an important pillar of our European security architecture," Mr Maas said in a statement yesterday.

"We have often urged Russia to address serious allegations that it is violating the agreement. We now urge the US to consider the possible consequences."

Russia's deputy foreign minister Sergei Ryabkov told the state news agency Tass that a US withdrawal "will cause the most serious condemnation from all members of the international community who are committed to security and stability". AP

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HEALTH

Tackling antibiotic resistance 'must be top priority'

By Jennifer Cockerill

Tackling antimicrobial resistance needs to become a top-five policy priority for the Government in order to help prevent the virtual loss of modern medicine, MPs have said.

A report by the Commons' Health and Social Care Committee said it wants to see "tangible progress" over the next six months to "reverse the worrying exodus" from research into antimicrobial resistance (AMR).

Antimicrobial-resistant infections claim at least 50,000 lives each year across Europe and the US alone,

along with 700,000 lives globally.

These figures are set to rise dramatically over the next 30 years, with the death toll estimated to be 10 million a year by 2050 – higher than from cancer and diabetes combined.

No new classes of antibiotics have been developed for decades.

They are not seen as profitable by drug companies as new antibiotics are only initially prescribed sparingly rather

than as a first-line treatment during their patent lives.

The report says that while in developed health systems it is possible to access alternative second- or third-line treatments when patients develop a resistant infection, mortality rates and costs of treatment are likely to double for a drug-resistant infection.

These generate an estimated cost to the NHS of £180m a year.

13%
reduction in the number of prescriptions for antibiotics over the past five years

Changes to patent law and to the ways pharmaceutical companies are reimbursed for new antimicrobial medicines could help to change this.

Although in primary care there has been a 13 per cent reduction in the number of prescriptions for antibiotics in the past five years, there has been less progress in secondary care.

A reduction in clinically unnecessary secondary care prescribing is clearly needed, the report added.

Dr Sarah Wollaston, the committee chairwoman, said: "In six months we want to see tangible

progress on implementing practical policies to reverse the worrying exodus from AMR research and development and both Government and industry should play their part in tackling this issue."

ii According to the report, the Government must ensure that any meat and dairy imports meet the **same standards relating to antibiotic use** which apply to products produced in the EU.

SOCIETY

'No royal role' for Duke and Duchess's child

By Jane Clinton

The Duke and Duchess of Sussex will not seek any official royal role for their first child, it has been reported.

According to the *Sunday Times* the couple want their child to have "a relatively normal life".

It quotes a source who knows the couple as saying they have considered adopting the Princess Royal's approach who turned down royal titles for her children, Zara and Peter Phillips.

"That word 'normal' looms very large for Harry and Meghan when it comes to their child's future," the source added.

It comes as the Duchess, who is pregnant, has scaled back her schedule during the couple's Australia tour. She admitted she had taken to 4.30am yoga sessions to cope with a lack of sleep.

Meanwhile the Duke, who was at a cycling event, laughed when a fan said they hoped the couple had a girl. He replied: "So do I."



The Duke and Duchess of Sussex at a sailing event at the Invictus Games in Sydney yesterday PA

HEALTH

Cannabis 'good for Crohn's disease'

By Tom Bowden

SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

Medicinal cannabis, which has been legalised in the UK, is an effective treatment for Crohn's disease, a new study finds. Researchers have demonstrated that cannabis oil significantly improves the symptoms of the inflammatory bowel disease and the patient's quality of life.

Around 115,000 people in the UK have Crohn's disease and common symptoms often include abdominal pain, diarrhea, fever and weight loss.

"Many people with Crohn's disease use cannabis regularly to relieve their symptoms," Dr Timna Naftali of Tel Aviv University said.

NHS

Trusts save £288m thanks to price-comparison tool

By Jennifer Cockerill

NHS trusts across England have saved £288m in the last financial year by securing the best deals for bulk-buy items – including £106,000 on loo rolls after 184 trusts joined together to use the same supplier.

Other savings include £824,000 on couch rolls after 227 trusts clubbed together to buy them from one supplier, and a £164,000 saving on temporary shoes by 141 trusts.

More cash has been saved on essential items such as syringes and disposable gloves, with the money saved reinvested into other services and equipment.

The progress is thanks to trusts

Big savers Spot the deals

NHS Improvement said further improvements to how NHS trusts purchase their most commonly used items will achieve more savings – for example, they could free up £5.6m a year if they paid the minimum price for a box of examination gloves.

Prices charged for a pack of 100 examination gloves vary from 65p to £1.84 currently, and it is estimated that hospitals use nearly seven million examination gloves a year. The money freed up could pay for 896 knee replacements or 790 hip replacements.

now being able to compare how much their neighbours have paid for commonly purchased items so they can negotiate the best deals with suppliers, as well as clubbing together on some orders and buying in bulk.

NHS Improvement oversees a price comparison tool that allows trusts to view a range of prices for more than a million products. It also sets a benchmark for each product to help trusts avoid paying more than they need to.

One trust has saved £150,000 in the first month of using the tool, after seeing that others were paying less for exactly the same product – implanted cardiac defibrillators.

NHS Improvement chief executive Ian Dalton said: "We are driving efficiency across the sector to make sure that every penny of the additional investment does not go to waste."

SCIENCE

Future dads urged to stay fit for health of offspring

By Tom Bowden

SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

Men who want to have children should consider going to the gym.

Researchers found that paternal exercise had a significant impact on the metabolic health of offspring well into their adulthood – and they believe this could also hold for humans.

A person's metabolism governs the chemical processes in their body, in particular those that cause food to be used for energy and growth.

Recent studies have linked development of type 2 diabetes and impaired metabolic health to the parents' poor diet.

Now, researchers have

investigated how a father's exercise regimen would affect his offspring's metabolic health by studying mice.

They fed male mice either a normal diet or a high-fat diet for three weeks. Some mice from each diet group were sedentary and some exercised freely. After three weeks, the mice bred and their offspring ate a normal diet under sedentary conditions for a year.

The researchers report that adult offspring from sires who exercised had improved glucose metabolism, decreased body weight and a decreased fat mass.

"Offspring from the dads fed a high-fat diet fared worse, so they were more glucose intolerant. But exercise negated that effect," said lead researcher Kristin Stanford, of Ohio State University.

"When the dad exercised, even on a high-fat diet, we saw improved metabolic health in their adult offspring," she added. "There's potential for this to translate to humans. We know that in adult men obesity impairs testosterone levels and sperm number."

The study is published in the journal *Diabetes*.



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SCIENCE

Revealed: why chocolate Labradors don't live as long as their cousins

By Tom Bawden
SCIENCE CORRESPONDENT

The life expectancy of chocolate Labradors is significantly lower than it is for their black and yellow counterparts, a new study finds.

Research into more than 33,000 UK Labrador retrievers of all colours found that those with brown fur are also more likely to get ear infections and skin disease.

The average life expectancy for a non-chocolate Labrador in the UK is 12.1 years, while those with brown coats typically do not make it to 11 years of age.

The prevalence of ear inflammation was twice as high in chocolate Labradors, which were four times more likely to have suffered from pyotraumatic dermatitis, also known as hot-spot, the study found.

Professor Paul McGreevy, of the University of Sydney, said he was surprised by the findings.

"The relationships between coat colour and disease may reflect an in-

advertent consequence of breeding certain pigmentations," he said.

"Because chocolate colour is recessive in dogs, the gene for this colour must be present in both parents for their puppies to be chocolate," he added.

Across the entire Labrador population, the most common health conditions found were obesity, ear infections and joint conditions.

The researchers also found that 8.8 per cent of UK Labradors are overweight or obese, one of the highest percentages among dog breeds. The prevalence was higher among male dogs which had been neutered.

The authors analysed data on 33,320 Labrador retrievers in the VetCompass Programme, which collects electronic patient data on dogs attending UK veterinary practices. They extracted data on disorder and mortality from a random sample of 2,074, or 6.2 per cent, of these dogs.

The authors caution that the study may underestimate the true number of dogs with health problems, as the data are likely to include more severely affected animals that require veterinary management and there may be lower reporting of health issues in less affected Labradors.

The study is published in *Canine Genetics and Epidemiology*.



Chocolate Labradors typically do not make it to 11 years old GETTY

i Labradors are the second-most popular dog breed in the UK after French bulldogs overtook them for the first time since records began.

TRANSPORT

Ferry collides with yachts near Isle of Wight

By Emma Bowden

A ferry ran aground after it collided with several small boats due to bad weather near the Isle of Wight.

The Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) received reports at 8am yesterday that the *Red Falcon* ferry had collided with "at least two yachts" while trying to berth at the entrance of Cowes Harbour.

A spokesman for HM Coastguard said it had received a 999 call from a member of the public reporting that they had heard cries for help from the harbour.

The coastguard said the person who cried out was on board his own vessel and was "trying to alert the master of the ferry".

The *Red Falcon* has been refloated with the assistance of tugs, and surveyors from the MCA will make an assessment of the vessel.

The Red Funnel ferry company said there had been no injuries to any of the passengers onboard, or to anyone else involved in the accident.

A Red Funnel spokesman said: "Cowes Harbour has now reopened and Red Funnel's Red Jet Southampton-West Cowes service will resume shortly."



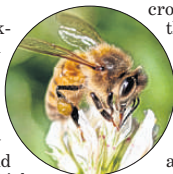
NATURE

Busy bees... long, hot summer results in bumper honey crop

By Emily Beament

Bees have been making honey while the sun shines, with a bigger crop from hives this year due to the good summer.

The Beast from the East that brought snow to the UK in the spring did not harm honeybees, which went on to make the most of the



long, warm summer with a honey crop that was up by a third this year.

But beekeepers are still urging people to plant flowers to feed pollinators to help boost honey yields.

The honey crop was up across England to an average 14kg per hive compared with 10.8kg in 2017, the British Bee-

keepers Association annual honey survey reveals.

A crop of 13kg per hive is considered small compared to yields a few decades ago, the association said, but it pointed to new and encouraging farming practices that could help honeybees and other insects.

Professor John Hobrough of the BBKA, who lives in the north east, said: "A local farmer planted Phacelia or purple tansy near my apiary and the results astounded me. Phacelia is a plant from North Carolina used as green manure to help improve the soil. It's one of the top 10 nectar producers for honeybees."

WILDLIFE

Starling proves to be star attraction

By Adam Theofilatos

More than 200 twitchers have flocked to a house to catch a glimpse of a rare bird that was spotted in a garden.

Teacher Stephen Leake noticed the rarely seen rose-coloured starling hopping in his garden and logged it online.

Within hours, eager twitchers from across the country began turning up at his home in Costessey, near Norwich, to see

the rare bird for themselves. One twitcher, Ricky Cleverley says "he dropped everything" to see the bird. Window cleaner Ricky, 40, said: "If you're a bird watcher, a bird that is not common or rare is an amazing sight."

Hundreds of people have come to see it from as far away as Huddersfield and Burnley.

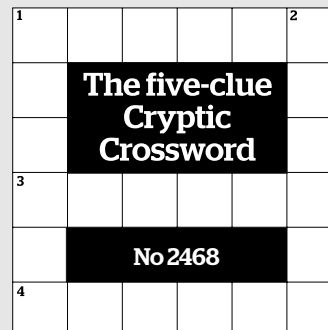
The rose-coloured starling usually breeds in eastern Europe and Asia, including in Kazakhstan and Russia.

In Saturday's

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Tom Riley

Star of ITV's new crime drama 'Dark Heart', on the importance of being distinguishable



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The Opinion Matrix

COMMENT FROM HOME AND ABROAD

PEOPLE'S VOTE MARCH



700,000 attend - but to what end?

BBC

As the crowds formed, the sheer scale of the protest became clear. The march was delayed due to the number of people there. The marchers were hoping people power will persuade the British Government to hold a referendum on the final Brexit deal. They will have to wait and see if the Government was listening. (Charlotte Gallagher)

The Observer

Marches by themselves aren't going to produce another plebiscite. It is possible that the country will get a last-gasp chance to change its mind, but that opportunity depends on MPs. (Andrew Rawnsley)

BREXIT CAMPAIGNING



Our social contract is at stake

BrexitCentral

Re-running the 2016 vote would produce a greater disconnect between the politicians in Westminster and the people. (Chris Bradford)

The New European

Speaking to the couple of hundred supporters who turned up to his Leave Means Leave rally last week, Nigel Farage said he was "reactivating the People's Army", and urged the crowd to not bother writing to Remain MPs but to "meet them face to face, make them feel the heat". You wonder if anyone has taken him aside to remind him about the fate of a woman called Jo Cox. (Steve Anglesey)

MAN BOOKER



Has the literary prize lost its way?

Herald on Sunday

Don't all rush at once for prize winner, *Milkman*. This year, the six shortlisted Man Booker titles are not selling as well as the longlisted ones. (Alison Rowat)

Sunday Telegraph

The Man Booker has got itself in a frightful twist. In 2013, it was announced that the prize, previously open to UK, Irish and Commonwealth writers only, would widen its remit to include any authors writing in English. Since then, two Americans have won while the longlist and the shortlist are jam-packed with US novelists. (Allison Pearson)

MOHAMMED BIN SALMAN



Prince looks increasingly implicated

The New York Times

The question now is not whether the Saudis' explanation for Khashoggi's death is credible, but who do they think they're fooling? In the world of Mohammed bin Salman, what people think is irrelevant; what matters is whether throwing his hit men under the bus is enough to satisfy Trump. (Editorial)

ABC

Khashoggi infuriated a glass-jawed Prince with analysis of his mistakes, like the war in Yemen, and his hypocrisy as a would-be reformist who imprisons reformers. (Adam Harvey)

'HALLOWEEN' RETURNS



A fresh take on slasher classic

CNN

The idea of doing a sequel to *Halloween 40* years later - ignoring all the screen mayhem between - is inspired. Alas, that largely exhausts any freshness in a movie that, after the first sight of Jamie Lee Curtis and initial strains of that eerie musical score, draws heavily on the old bag of tricks. (Brian Lowry)

The Mail on Sunday

I loved a terrifying scene involving garden motion sensors and flashing security lights, and appreciated the care with which director David Green reverses some of the iconic moments from the original's climax. (Matthew Bond)

CATHOLICISM IN POLAND



'Kler' gets to rotten heart of institution

The Economist

Power, sex and money run through *Kler* (The Clergy), a new Polish film. In mostly Catholic Poland, the movie has split people. Yet since it was released, it has been watched by over three million people, putting it among the 10 most-watched films in Poland since 1989. (Editorial)

Washington Post

Polish Church leaders have made a public and ostentatious choice to support the far-right ruling party, even as it broke the constitution. A few priests have even promoted more extreme neo-fascist groups, a phenomenon that also figures in *Kler*. (Anne Applebaum)

Voices

Quote of the day



It brings home the risks that journalists take by being true to themselves and speaking their truth. Truth is under fire

Rosamund Pike
The actor, who plays war correspondent Marie Colvin in 'A Private War', on the killing of Jamal Khashoggi

Life In Brief

WANDA FERRAGAMO HEAD OF FASHION EMPIRE

Wanda Ferragamo, who took over her husband's shoe-design and manufacturing business after his death in 1960 and, with the help of her six children, expanded the company of Salvatore Ferragamo into a global fashion empire, has died at her home in Fiesole, Italy. She was 96.

Her family issued a statement confirming the death. The cause was not disclosed.

Ms Ferragamo had no experience in business or in designing shoes when her husband, more than 20 years her senior, died. She had six children when she assumed the presidency of the company her husband had founded.

"In those early days, I felt an energy like a lion," she told *People* magazine in 1983. "Everyone was surprised, but I realised it was no use to be alone crying about my destiny. I wanted to keep alive all the efforts my husband made."

Mr Ferragamo learned the cobbler's trade as a boy in Italy, making his first pair of shoes for his sister when he was nine. He later moved to the US, working in Boston and later in Hollywood, where his elegant designs for women's shoes became renowned during the early years of moviemaking.

After he returned to Italy in 1927, he remained one of the world's premier shoemakers, with many innovative designs, including the wedge heel. Before his death, the company had about 350 patents and 20,000 shoe patterns. Clients included Marilyn Monroe, Rita Hayworth, Audrey Hepburn and Greta Garbo.

He told his wife that his goal was to move beyond shoes and make the family business a fully fledged fashion house. With her daughter Fiamma, then 19, as chief shoe designer, Ms Ferragamo began to add to her

husband's legacy. One of the first things she did was to introduce handbags. "I was never into that look," she said, "but the bags were a success."

Other items soon followed, including scarves, men's shoes, jewellery, glasses and ready-to-wear clothes. Under Ms Ferragamo's leadership, the firm grew from producing 6,500 pairs of shoes a year to more than 10,000 a day. According to Bloomberg, the business has annual revenue of \$1.6bn (£1.2bn).

In time, all of her children - and later some of her grandchildren - would become executives at the company, each taking charge of a different side of the business, based in Florence.

Wanda Miletto was born in 1921, in Bonito, Italy. She met Salvatore Ferragamo, who was from the same town, when she was 18 and he was 42. Already wealthy, he was a hospital benefactor. They were married in 1940.



Ms Ferragamo recalled that when she met her husband: "He said to me, 'Take off your shoes. I want to measure your feet so I can send you a pair.'"

Two weeks later, she received a pair of black suede Oxfords, with perforations in the shape of scarabs.

"When I opened up the box, *bellezza*" she told *People*. "I had never worn anything so comfortable. I thought I could fly." THE WASHINGTON POST

Born 18 December 1921
Died 19 October 2018
Matt Schudel

My View

Ian Birrell



Animals would not be treated as poorly

The state-sanctioned neglect of people with PDA shames society

Stephanie Bincliffe left school at 16 and lived for two years on her own with the help of a full-time carer. Then she was sectioned for aggressive behaviour. This teenage girl was locked up in a private mental health unit and stuffed in a padded room almost one hundred miles from her Nottingham home. Her family say that, for two years, she was not even given access to a bath or shower, forced to clean herself with wet wipes while trapped in her lonely hell of seclusion.

No wonder she was distressed, compounding the anxiety and loss of control that fuelled her panic attacks. Despite huge sums of public money spent to place her in a supposed safe space, her weight was allowed to soar. Staff said they tried to encourage her to eat well – yet one week, she ate nothing but ice cream. Stephanie was 13 stone when she was first shut away. Seven years later, her weight had doubled. She died from heart failure and sleep apnoea caused by obesity.

This young woman's life was cut short by systemic failures that left her locked up. The cause of her fatality was not really the calories served three times a day. She died because she was disabled. Stephanie had a form of autism called Pathological Demand Avoidance (PDA) and the misfortune to live in a nation that imprisons people with learning disabilities, treating them in ways that should have been banished to the dark past.

Her death was four years ago. Yet it could have been last century or last week. Her story has hideous echoes of a case I wrote about a fortnight ago and has since sparked national outrage – the case of Beth, another teenager with the same condition, stuck in a secure hospital's isolation cell and fed through the hatch in a metal door. My angry article, sparked by a radio documentary, was raised in the House of Commons last week by shadow health minister Barbara Keeley and acknowledged by the Health Secretary Matt Hancock as he pledged to resolve her plight.

But this is not enough. Beth and her family may now, thankfully, see an end to their shocking situation after some publicity. However, these are not unusual cases. Many more humans are being crushed, and families are forced to watch in helpless despair as arrogant officials brush aside concerns.



People with PDA – a form of autism – have been left isolated in cells and fed through a hatch GETTY

Politicians must act to stop this abuse. We know the problems and we know the solutions. So how about they unite to stop the suffering being inflicted on their fellow citizens?

People with PDA, like other forms of autism and learning disabilities, need support. Instead they are being caged like deranged criminals. They can live a contented life in the community with trained carers and careful management – although when placed under stress, which can arise from simple tasks, they may panic into “fight or flight” response. But decent care costs money. And there are suspicions that cash-strapped local authorities prefer to dump people such as Beth and Stephanie on the health service – although this can cost far more for taxpayers and intensifies their problems.

This is state-sanctioned barbarity that shames society and destroys families. Two teenagers with PDA were left so depressed they have killed themselves in the last two

years. Or take the case of a young man I will call Eddie. He stopped school at eight due to poor state provision. When his desperate parents sought help six years later, he was sent to an assessment and treatment unit (ATU). It should have been a short stay but he has spent 10 lonely years in seclusion. Five years were in a room about ten foot square, with no toilet or washbasin, so he often urinated on the floor when staff were slow to answer his call. Now he is five hours' travel from his family, sometimes sleeping 15 hours a day

The root cause of these problems is a horrific lack of humanity towards people with autism

due to a regime of powerful drugs. Like Beth, Eddie has been fed through a hatch. Like Stephanie, his body has blown up, adding at least 10 stone. His father told me Eddie is “the loveliest lad with the funniest personality” and plaintively asks why people are left to rot in such ways? Sadly, this is “care” in our twisted system. We saw the legacy with abuse exposed at Winterbourne View in 2011. Since then there have been reviews, promises to free trapped people, and talk of transforming care. But 2,375 people with learning disabilities are still stuck in ATUs and almost two-thirds have been there for at least two years.

The Rightful Lives lobby group wants action from the Equalities and Human Rights Commission. For this is a human rights scandal going far beyond spending cuts, jostling public services, profiteering firms and chronic political failure. Note also how a recent review exposing early and needless deaths in the health system was

largely ignored on release. There is a debate in Parliament today over better training, thanks to a campaigning mother who lost her son. But the root cause of these problems is far more disturbing: a horrific lack of humanity towards people with autism, learning disabilities and their families.

How else could Walsall council think the right response to Beth's father's concern was an attempt to silence him with a gagging order, thrown out in High Court last week? Yet such grotesque behaviour, increasing family stress, is far from unusual. “I was too scared to speak,” said one distraught mother, whose child was also fed through a hatch yet silenced by court order. Another knows of four gagged families desperate to champion their children's plight. Such are the circles of hell within this contemptuous system, which treats some citizens worse than animals while society looks away.

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TWEETS
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Sympathy for smokers

Steve Mackinder applauds Wakefield Hospital's loud-speaker messages to furtive smokers outside its main entrance (Your View, 20 October). Most hospitals ban smoking on their premises.

But please don't judge too harshly. We know nothing about other people's lives. When I told a lifelong smoker he had incurable lung cancer the first thing he wanted to do was have a cigarette. That was understandable.

Many patients have mental health problems, including addictions. Sometimes simply banning an adult from going outside for a smoke can do more harm than good. As a healthcare professional,

I'll do my best to help you stop smoking and ask you to smoke away from other people, but I also understand why some people "need" a cigarette sometimes, and why others find it so difficult to give up.

NICCOLA COOPER
DERBY

Trying to watch the footie

Over a typical Premier League weekend 10 matches are played. This weekend, Sky Sports showed one live match out of the eight played on Saturday, and the one match played on Sunday. BT showed one live match played on Saturday. There is also a Monday match scheduled to be shown by Sky. So a total of four matches televised out of 10, presumably due to



Jodie Whittaker as the Doctor, now on a Sunday evening slot BBC

the "3pm blackout" which has banned the showing of live league matches between 2.45 and 5.15pm on Saturdays since the 1960s.

There is no evidence to show that the televising of games would discourage fans from attending matches and, if it did, sensible ticket pricing would address it.

DENNIS COOKSON
POOLE, DORSET

Linguistic quibbles

You quote a former British diplomat (20 October) as saying "the whole world is sat there thinking that the Saudis have murdered this man". I know that these days it is quite common to hear people treating the verb "sit" as transitive and using it in the passive form, but I am surprised that a former diplomat (presumably an educated man) should do so – particularly if he is speaking in what I assume to be a formal context. Is it now standard English?

Conversely, it is also

not unusual to find "lay" (a transitive verb) treated as intransitive. In fact, a few months ago your paper listed a popular holiday pastime as "laying in the sun". Is the intransitive "lay" also standard 21st century English? Or is it an Americanism or a regional variation of "to lie"?

JAMES BUDD
MISTLEY, ESSEX

'Unelected EU officials'

I have recently come to realise that the Brexiteers' repeated references to the "unelected people in the European Union" have resulted in many people believing that our MEPs are appointed and not elected, thereby

confusing MEPs with the Commission. It is astounding that people who do not normally vote turned out to vote to leave the EU on misleading information.

PAUL CDARDIS
PETERBOROUGH,
CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Both parties accountable

The two major parties will be considered accountable for the outcome of Brexit by the voters, plus future voters, of the UK. The Conservative Party because the 2016 referendum was mainly to cover the splits in their party, and the Labour Party because they were supposed to be the opposition.

The one way they

could improve this situation is if the MPs of both parties allowed us a second referendum, now we can better understand the results of leaving the EU. This is the democratic solution.

MIKE WATTS
FARRINGTON,
OXFORDSHIRE

Where does the Doctor belong?

Gerard Gilbert may be right in saying that moving Doctor Who to Sunday evenings reflects changing viewing habits and "the shape of people's weekends" (20 October) but am I alone in having a degree of nostalgia for my routine on Saturday nights in the 1970s: football results, Doctor Who, bath and shave and then down to the pub?

STEPHEN WHITE
WEST BRIDGFORD,
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

More, please, from Mercer

Johnny Mercer has put his career on the line by speaking out about the state of his party. He always has something honest to say and should he find himself out of a job in the near future I am sure that he would be a fine replacement for Nick Clegg as a regular

columnist. He would bring the centrist views of a younger generation of MPs to the fore.

RICHARD LOTT
ST ARVANS,
MONMOUTHSHIRE

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Can it really be easy to just 'ignore the nonsense'?

PEOPLE

Jessica Barrett



Fourteen years ago, on the ski slopes of Courchevel, David and Victoria Beckham put on a very public display of unity, hugging and smiling for celebrity photographer Jason Fraser, just days after David's former assistant Rebecca Loos had made claims of an affair.

He denied those claims but, since then, Beckham has spent years batting off endless speculation about his marriage to Victoria. Just this summer the couple's PR was moved to dismiss claims that they were to divorce as "a crock of shit".

Things weren't helped, then, by Beckham's recent interview with the Australian TV show *The Sunday Project*, in which the former

footballer said, "I feel like I'm doing okay, but it's a struggle".

He told the interviewer: "To have been married for the amount of time that we have, you know, it's always hard work. It becomes a little more complicated." He added, "You make it work, you make difficult situations... er, like travelling away, being away from each other, you make it work."

The interview launched a typhoon of clickbait news articles, as well as even more Twitter speculation about the state of the Beckhams' 19-year marriage. Victoria told *British Vogue* last month that she and her husband are "used to ignoring nonsense" and that they are "stronger together" than they would be apart.

She said: "People have been making things up about our relationship for 20 years, so David and I are pretty used to ignoring the nonsense and just carrying on as normal. But these things have a wider effect on the people around us, and that's unfair."

There does seem to be a strange clamouring for news of a Beckham split, not just from the media but from the public too. When the rumours started to circulate on



Twitter in June, with claims that their divorce announcement was imminent, the murmurings gained so much traction that Paddy Power suspended betting on a potential Beckhams split.

Can it really be so easy to "ignore the nonsense", as Victoria insists they do? Reports from this weekend claimed that she had "cried for two days" after her husband's interview in Australia. *The Sun* reported that the fashion designer, 44, was "embarrassed" and "absolutely devastated" that David had been so "insensitive". Whether that (slightly hysterical) report is true we'll

The Beckhams have faced intense media scrutiny throughout their 19-year marriage REUTERS

There seems to be a strange clamouring for news of a Beckham split

never know, but it is fair to say that it is unlikely that either of them is overjoyed about this Pandora's box being opened yet again.

In 2007 Victoria opened up about the Rebecca Loos affair claims. "I'm not going to lie. It was a really tough time," she said. "David and I got through it together," she continued. "No one said marriage was going to be easy."

Marriage is not easy, of course, but most of us don't have bets being placed on our divorce. That speculation comes with the territory of fame; however the Beckhams are a well-oiled PR machine with a team working behind the scenes to ensure they look the picture of happiness no matter what's going on at home. The couple's carefully curated Instagram posts, which feature one another more regularly, are artful ways to counteract any negative speculation about their marriage.

Victoria insists that her moody appearance when she's out in public isn't a reflection of her happiness at home. "If I really was as miserable as I look in some of those paparazzi pictures, my children wouldn't be as happy as they are," she told *Dutch Vogue* last year. "And I certainly wouldn't be married any more."

It took a site manager, a surveyor, a team of builders and a Relationship Director from Lloyds Bank to help Fresh Developments build more housing.

Working with the business, David Binding helped Fresh Developments secure the funding to build more homes for more first-time buyers.

By the side of business

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It takes a village to help give Nick the life he has now

BUILDING A FUTURE
Rebecca Armstrong



On the hunt for an accessible home and railing against the fact that the world is a wheelchair-unfriendly place

This morning, there was a hoot of a car horn and then my mum arrived, with her dog Daisy in tow. My mum was wearing a black, bushy false beard and went to surprise my husband Nick with a very furry

kiss. He cackled with laughter while Daisy danced round his wheelchair. Mum produced some balloons from her handbag and blew them up for the dog, who loves nothing more than barking her head off at the air-filled marauders before sinking her fangs into them.

Yesterday, while Nick waited in the van, I nipped into the local supermarket. As I queued to buy a

few bottles of wine, my dad popped up (I was busted on the wine front, but he didn't judge). He'd been doing his Saturday forage round the shops and had forgotten to pick up cream for dessert. We left together, and he said hi to Nick on his way past.

Later that afternoon, Jim, the father of a late friend of mine, came round to see us. A meteorologist by trade, he now teaches yoga to my dad and, every week, comes to give Nick a massage while they meditate together.

Jim asked me how we were getting on with buying a house for Nick to live in. Good in that we're in the process of purchasing a bungalow, I said, but it's slow going because of the legal paperwork involved when someone has limited capacity. We're waiting on a court order that lets our solicitor buy somewhere on Nick's behalf.

It's lucky, I told him, that we're buying from a family friend, Denise, whose patience has been saintly. Denise is the friend who helped us raise money three years ago to buy the van I drive Nick around in, and who took me round local towns even longer ago when I was trying to fathom where might be best to think about living one day. In fact, years before he moved there, she suggested I investigate the care home where he currently lives.

Tomorrow, when I leave Nick at

the care home, I do so knowing that, later in the day, my stepmother will visit him and help with his physio. My dad will ring him on Thursday to see if he wants company and a "proper" (filter) coffee.

In a couple of weeks' time, my mum's great pal Lorraine will go to cut Nick's hair, and listen patiently when he says, as he always does, "not too much off the top!". In a month or so, she'll do his highlights. She might bring her dog Barney, who is the biggest flirt in the world and will do anything for a sausage.

I mention all this because it makes me think of the proverb "it takes a village to raise a child". In this case, it takes a village to give Nick a new life. Nick longs for London and thinks, erroneously, he'll be back working there within 12 months, out of his wheelchair and back in a basement flat – and I feel bad that I have bundled him away from the city.

But when I think of the support network he, and I, have in the place where I grew up, it helps me to remember that I'm trying to give him the best life I can. One that, despite brain injury and physical disability, involves friends and family who step up and show up, week in week out. He might not want to be in a village, but right now, he needs one.

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PEOPLE

Stefano Hatfield



Remember, politics is not a job for life

Nick Clegg is 51. He is a smart, educated, personable man with – jokes aside – a degree of personal charm. He is not only no longer deputy prime minister or leader of the Lib Dems, he is not even an MP. He may be part of a power couple with his highly successful Spanish lawyer wife, Miriam González Durántez, whose income eases the financial burden on the family, but he has to do something with the rest of his life.

You will have your own views on whether going to be lobbyist in chief for Facebook – the preferred medium of "Vote Leave" – is something that the ex-leader of a party that went out on a limb to say we should pay more tax and that there should be

a second referendum should aspire to. But who are we to say: "Nick, you are better than this". Moving his family to California for \$1m (£765,000) a year with the chance to work for one of the world's most powerful companies may count for more than the knee-jerk opinion of a few self-righteous hacks. Whatever he chose to do would invite criticism. Whatever our politicians do for second acts, someone will have a pop at them.

You can understand jealous resentment of Barack Obama netting \$400,000 a speech. Or David Cameron, having led us into this mess, getting £100,000 an hour to speechify about Brexit. Hillary Clinton landed \$14m for her *Hard Choices* memoir – although Bill got \$15m back in 2004. The Obamas obtained \$60m for theirs!

Margaret Thatcher "only" got £3.5m for two books back in the 1990s.

Some return to real work. I had first-hand experience of this as editor of Haymarket Publishing's *Campaign* magazine in 1997 when an energised Michael Heseltine came back after the Tories' election defeat.

He got less grief because he had founded the company. Contrast with George Osborne becoming editor of the *Evening Standard*.

Politicians are people too, with families they need to provide for. Most are not cynical. After politics, let's give them a break.

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TELEVISION

Bodyguard's female characters 'were all dim, devious or both'

By David Woode

Trevor Phillips, the former chairman of the Equality and Human Rights Commission, has criticised the BBC's hit drama *Bodyguard* for being the "most misogynistic piece of TV I've seen in years".

The writer and broadcaster (*inset*) took aim at the ratings winner and said all the female characters "were dim, devious, pusillanimous or all three". He said he believed the show's creator, Jed Mercurio, had "got some pretty rubbish (probably male) advice on this occasion".

Mr Phillips' comments about the drama, which drew in 10.4 million viewers for its finale last month, were made in an article for *Television*, the magazine of the Royal Television Society.

The novelist and broadcaster Kathy Lette agreed with Mr Phillips's comments but added that the male characters didn't hold up either. She told *The Mail on Sunday*: "At least the women were depicted in positions of power and not as human handbags – decorative and demure and draped over the arm of some powerful man."

The six-part series featured Keeley Hawes as Home Secretary Julia Montague and Bafta TV winner Gina McKee, as the Metropolitan Police's head of



Keeley Hawes as Home Secretary Julia Montague with Richard Madden as bodyguard David Budd BBC

counter terrorism command, Anne Sampson. Pippa Haywood took on the role of Chief Superintendent Lorraine Craddock, the boss of bodyguard David Budd, played by Richard Madden.

On screen, the women were portrayed as highly ambitious schemers, with Craddock revealed as a leak of confidential information about the Home Secretary's whereabouts to assist in her assassination.

But despite his dislike for the show, Mr Phillips paid tribute to the female politicians and police staff who have "forced their way to the top" of their professions.

He added: "I am lucky to have known several of the real women who occupied the jobs portrayed – top politicians, cops and spooks – all of them forced their way to the top of male-dominated, sexist outfits by sheer character, and all of them can freeze

i Writer Jed Mercurio has previously had to defend the show from online critics who complained about the number of female leads.

molten lead with a glance at a range of 20 metres."

The BBC declined to comment last night.

TELEVISION

Women could lead Mars mission, says McElhone

By Adam Sherwin

ARTS AND MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

Natascha McElhone said her new role as the CEO of a company launching the first mission to colonise Mars made a very welcome change from playing women who are "objectified" on screen. The British actress plays an Elon Musk-style tech visionary, opposite Sean Penn's astronaut in *The First*, Channel 4's new sci-fi series.

The *Truman Show* star said: "If I read a script and the character I'm up for is being objectified, or she doesn't say anything and just stands there, which has happened quite a lot, I'll tend to say 'maybe not'."

McElhone left the Netflix show *Designated Survivor* to play the aerospace magnate Laz

Ingram, who is single-minded in her pursuit of reaching the Red Planet, in *The First*. Devised by the *House of Cards* writer Beau Willimon, *The First* is set 13 years in the future, with space travel outsourced by NASA to the private sector.

Although inspired by Musk's SpaceX exploration firm, McElhone, who spoke to leading space engineers for the role, said there was nothing "futuristic" about the idea of a woman leading the first mission to Mars, despite recent figures suggesting that just 14 per cent of SpaceX's engineers are female.

"I spoke to people at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and I didn't notice any fewer women than men. Boeing and SpaceX have female presidents," she added.



PEOPLE

'Hello!' Wake up to diversity of London, says Campbell

By Aine Fox

Naomi Campbell has revealed her shock at seeing an issue of *Hello!* magazine that she said presented a "completely white-washed" London.

The supermodel said diversity in fashion and advertising had improved but that progress had come late and there was more to be done.

The catwalk queen spoke ahead of an appearance at the One Young World (OYW) summit closing ceremony, an organisation she said was needed now more than ever in a divided political world.

In an interview in *The Hague*, she said: "I picked up a *Hello!* magazine and if I was not from London I would think 'My God, London is completely white-washed'. That's what it sells



Naomi Campbell was 'shocked' by the magazine PA

you, it's awful. "London is one of the most diverse cities and cosmopolitan cities in the world and we have a huge diversity of people."

Of the magazine, which had been in her hotel room, she said: "I was shocked. I was just like 'wow'."

Campbell credited her friend Edward Enninful, who took over as editor of British *Vogue* last year, with helping to bring about change in the industry.

i contacted *Hello!* for a response.

PEOPLE

'It's more difficult to be a woman'

By Sherna Noah

The novelist Sir Salman Rushdie has criticised the "bleating" suggestion that men's lives have become tougher.

The Booker Prize-winning author (*inset*), who is preparing to speak at the London Literature Festival, dismissed any suggestion of a crisis in modern masculinity. "All this bleating about how hard it is for men, I don't have time for. It's much more difficult to be a woman," he said. "The patriarchy is alive and well."

The *Midnight's Children* author said he had always created strong female characters. "Sometimes they're horrible, sometimes they're almost monstrous. They're not feeble. A lot of my favourite characters have been female."

Referring to Brexit, he said that Britain was hankering after a fictional Golden Age: "This tragedy this country is going through is based on, in part, a nostalgic idea of British identity which is a fiction."



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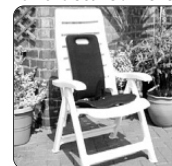


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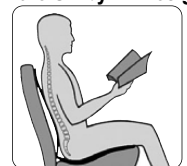


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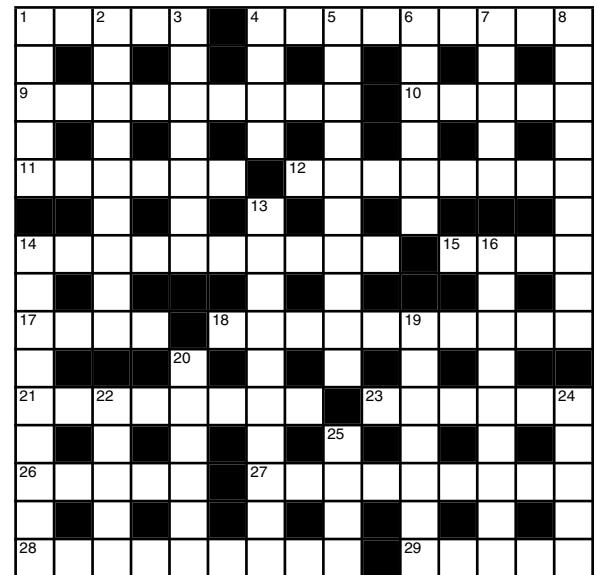
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EDUCATION

Share your swimming pools, private schools told

By Sam Lister

Private schools will be urged to open up their swimming pools to pupils from the state sector under plans announced by the Education Secretary.

Nearly half of pupils are unable to swim by the time they leave primary school despite swimming being a compulsory part of the national curriculum.

Damian Hinds called for the private sector to do more to help children in their community acquire the skill.

He said: "As a parent I want my children to enjoy swimming as part of an active lifestyle, and as Education Secretary I want to make sure our children grow up safe and water-confident."

"That's why I wanted to partner with the Independent Schools

Council to get more private schools to offer up their pools, teachers, or training to their neighbouring local state schools.

"Many independent schools are already doing this, but others can and must do more to help every child in their community."

"As these partnerships develop, I hope to see some healthy competition between and within schools so that children can not only have the health benefit of swimming, but the team spirit and personal development that comes from competitive sport."

Around half of the Independent Schools Council's members that have swimming pools, some 304 of 603 schools, already share their facilities with other schools.

Some 72 per cent of primary schools must use public facilities for swimming classes.

Barnaby Lenon, Independent Schools Council chairman, said: "Swimming is a life skill which helps develop fitness and for many people leads to a lifetime of enjoyment."

"Many of those independent schools that have pools are already involved in swimming partnership work with other schools and the wider community."



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TURKEY

Khashoggi's killing was a terrible mistake, Saudi minister claims

By Omer Berberoglu
and Yesim Dikmen

The killing of Jamal Khashoggi inside the Saudi consulate in Istanbul was a "huge and grave mistake", the Saudi foreign minister, Adel al-Jubeir, said yesterday as he promised the journalist's family that those responsible will be punished.

"This is a terrible mistake. This is a terrible tragedy. Our condolences go out to them," Mr Jubeir said in an interview with Fox News.

"Unfortunately, a huge and grave mistake was made and I assure them that those responsible will be held accountable."

Mr Jubeir insisted that Saudi Arabia did not "know the details" of how Mr Khashoggi died and did not know where the journalist's body was. "We are determined to uncover every stone. We are determined to punish those who are responsible for this murder," he said.

Turkey reiterated yesterday that it would not permit a cover-up of the killing, which the Saudi government initially attributed to a "fist fight".

An hour later, an unnamed Saudi official offered a markedly different version of events.

He described how a team of 15 Saudi nationals sent to confront Mr Khashoggi had threatened him with being drugged and then killed him in a chokehold when he resisted.

A member of the team then dressed in Mr Khashoggi's clothes to make it appear as if he had left the consulate.

Turkish officials suspect Mr Khashoggi's body was cut up but the Saudi official said it had been rolled up in a rug and given to a "local co-operator" for disposal.

Turkish police spent the weekend searching a forest near Istanbul.

The Turkish politician Numan Kurtulmus, deputy chairman of the Justice and Development party (AKP), said he was sceptical about the various explanations for Mr Khashoggi's death: "If the incident transpired as it has been told, there is no way Saudi officials can cover this up by saying a team came and two or



Turan Kislakci, centre, head of the Turkish-Arab Media Association, speaking outside the Saudi consulate at the weekend GETTY

three men among them murdered him. A crime committed in a consulate cannot be carried out without the knowledge of the senior state officials of that country.

"If this crime was really carried out as has been said, if the evidence really leads to that conclusion, the situation will be dire."

Asked why the Saudi government's version of Mr Khashoggi's death kept changing, the Saudi official said the initial account was based on "false information reported internally at the time". REUTERS

i The Istanbul governor's office has reportedly ordered that **Hatice Cengiz, the Turkish fiancée of Mr Khashoggi, be given 24-hour police protection**, according to the official news agency.

UNITED STATES

'Too early' for sanctions

By Lesley Wroughton

The US Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin said yesterday that it was premature to comment on possible US sanctions against Saudi Arabia for the death of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi until an investigation into what happened had been completed.

Mr Mnuchin (*inset*) said the latest information provided by Riyadh was "a good first step but not enough".

Meanwhile, a leading Republican senator said yesterday that he believed Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman was responsible for

the death of Mr Khashoggi, and that the Saudis have lost all credibility in their explanations.

"Do I think he did it? Yes, I think he did it," said Senator Bob Corker, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr Corker said he was waiting for investigations to be completed and hoped that Turkey would share any audio tapes of the killing of Mr Khashoggi in the Saudi consulate in Istanbul.

President Donald Trump emphasised on Saturday that he was not satisfied with the Saudis' handling of the case.



UNITED STATES

Coven of witches places a curse on Kavanaugh

By Richard Jinman

A coven of witches in Brooklyn, New York has carried out its threat to place a curse on Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh.

The Witches of Bushwick placed a "hex" on the controversial judge on Saturday night by carving his name into a black candle, dousing it in "revenge oil" and then setting it on fire.

Their aim was to "expose the fact that he's a crook", explained 29-year-old witch Dakota Bracciale.

One of her fellow witches, Lind-

say Von Wener, 26, said hexes work through the power of positive – or negative – suggestion, sort of as a matter of "witch-ful" thinking.

"If you put it out there, then it'll happen," she said. "If you watch Oprah, then you know how to do witchcraft."

The witches' actions were condemned by Father Gary Thomas, a Catholic priest and exorcist from California, who planned his own special mass to counter the curse against Mr Kavanaugh.

"This is a conjuring of evil – not



A self-proclaimed witch prepares the hexing ceremony REUTERS

about free speech," Father Thomas told the *National Catholic Register*. "Conjuring up personified evil does not fall under free speech."

WEST BANK

Israel delays village demolition

By Aron Heller

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said yesterday that he has decided to postpone the planned demolition of a West Bank hamlet to allow time for a negotiated solution with its residents, in a move that appeared aimed at staving off the fierce international condemnation such a demolition would probably entail.

Israel has come under heavy criticism, with major European countries urging it to avoid the demolition of

Khan al-Ahmar. The International Criminal Court's chief prosecutor recently said such a move could constitute a war crime.

Israeli officials said alternative solutions have arrived in recent days from various sources and Mr Netanyahu wanted to give them a chance. That sparked criticism from his hard-line coalition partners who are demanding decisive action. In response, Mr Netanyahu clarified that the hamlet would be razed, and that its delay was not open-ended. AP



Timeline

Death at the consulate

2 October Jamal Khashoggi enters Saudi Arabia's consulate in Istanbul to pick up a document certifying he is divorced from his ex-wife so he can marry his fiancée, Hatice Cengiz. After three hours, Ms Cengiz is told the journalist has left via a back door.

5 October Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman (MBS) says that Mr Khashoggi left the consulate after "a few minutes or one hour".

6 October The Saudi consulate reopens and officials say "talk of his [Khashoggi's] kidnapping is baseless".

10 October Turkish media publish pictures of an alleged 15-member "assassination squad" at the consulate (*inset*). The report is rubbished by Saudi media.



11 October The Saudi ambassador to Washington, Prince Khalid bin Salman bin Abdulaziz, describes the allegations that Mr Khashoggi has been murdered as "malicious leaks and grim rumours".

15 October A Saudi-owned satellite news channel says the 15-member team described by Turkish media as a "hit squad" were "tourists".

18 October The New York Times indicates that Saudi rulers are considering blaming Major General Ahmed al-Asiri – one of MBS's closest aides – for the killing of Mr Khashoggi.

19 October Maj-Gen Asiri is sacked as Saudi deputy intelligence chief.

20 October Saudi Arabia admits that Mr Khashoggi was killed in its consulate in Istanbul after a fight broke out with the people he met there. "The investigations are still under way and 18 Saudi nationals have been arrested," state media said. The "fist fight" explanation is met with scorn, although Donald Trump describes it as "credible".

21 October President Trump changes tack and says he is "not satisfied" with the Saudi explanation for Mr Khashoggi's death.

Panorama

Around the world in 10 stories



VATICAN

Bishops debate LGBT policy

Catholic bishops are entering the final week of debate over issues facing young Catholics, including how the church should welcome gays and respond to the clerical sex abuse scandal.

The month-long synod ends next Saturday with the adoption of a final document and approval of a shorter letter to the world's Catholic youth. Some youth delegates have insisted the final document express an inclusive message to make LGBT Catholics feel welcome. AP

SPAIN

Migrants storm Morocco enclave

Three-hundred migrants attacked a fence separating Spain's North African enclave of Melilla from Morocco yesterday, an effort that left one migrant dead while 200 others entered Spanish territory, authorities said.

A representative of Spain's government in Melilla said the migrant appears to have died from a heart attack. The representative said 19 more migrants needed to be treated at hospital for cuts or fractures they received when 300 sub-Saharan Africans tried to climb the high border fence.

Six Civil Guards received non-serious injuries. AP

SWEDEN

Asylum activist charged over protest on plane

By Conrad Landin

Swedish prosecutors have charged a 21-year-old woman with breaking aviation laws after she blocked the deportation of an Afghan asylum seeker.

Prosecutors said the woman failed to comply with orders

from the plane's crew to sit down as it was preparing to take off from Gothenburg airport on 23 July.

Elin Ersson had intentionally bought a ticket for the flight, saying the Afghan man would "most likely get killed" if he was sent home. Ms Ersson live-streamed her protest to Facebook from inside the Turkish Airlines plane that was due to fly to Istanbul, and then on to the Afghan capital, Kabul.

The man and Ms Ersson were both removed from the plane after a tense stand-off. AP

Postcard From...

Yulong Xueshan

The loud crack rang out from the fog above the Baishui No 1 Glacier in China as a stone shard careened down the ice, flying past Chen Yanjun as he operated a GPS device.

More projectiles were tumbling down the hulk of ice on top of the Jade Dragon Snow Mountain that scientists say is one of the world's fastest melting glaciers.

The barren landscape is littered with oxygen tanks discarded by tourists visiting the 15,000ft (4,570m) blanket of ice in southern China.

Millions each year are drawn to Baishui's frosty beauty on

the southeastern edge of the Third Pole – a region which has the world's third-largest store of ice after Antarctica and Greenland and is roughly the size of Texas and New Mexico combined. Its glaciers are vital to billions of people from Vietnam to Afghanistan. Asia's 10 largest rivers – including the Yangtze, Yellow, Mekong and Ganges – are fed by seasonal melting.

"[It is] one of the world's largest freshwater sources," said Ashley Johnson, energy programme manager at the National Bureau of Asian Research, an American think-tank. "Depending on how it melts, a lot of the freshwater will be leaving the region for the ocean, which will have severe impacts on water and food security." AP

Sam McNeil

TAIWAN

Eighteen people killed as train derails at 93mph

By Ralph Jennings

At least 18 people were killed and around 170 others injured when one of Taiwan's newer, faster trains derailed on a curve along a popular weekend route, officials have said.

The Puyuma express train was carrying more than 366 passengers from a suburb of Taipei towards Taitung, a city on Taiwan's south-east coast, when it went off the tracks at 4.50pm local time yesterday.

Some passengers were crushed to death, the ministry of national defence spokesman Chen Chung-chi said, adding: "Their train car turned over. They were crushed, so they died



The derailed train in eastern Taiwan yesterday GETTY

right away." The injured were being treated in four different hospitals.

Photos from the scene just south of the city of Luodong showed the train's

eight cars in a zig-zag formation near the tracks, some on their sides.

Most of the deaths were in the first carriage, which flipped over, a government spokesman said.

It is unclear how many people were still trapped in the train, said the spokesman.

Authorities are investigating the cause of the derailment.

The Puyuma was launched in 2013 to handle the very difficult topography of Taiwan's east coast and is distinct from the high-speed rail service that runs on the west coast.

The trains travel up to 93 miles per hour, faster than any other in Taiwan except for high-speed rail. AP



Flocking to the city

Shepherds guide sheep through central Madrid in Spain yesterday, in defence of ancient grazing and migration rights that are increasingly threatened by urban sprawl and modern agricultural practices. AP

ETHIOPIA

Olympic medallist returns home after Rio protest

By Elias Meseret

The Ethiopian marathon runner who made global headlines with an anti-government gesture at the Rio Olympics finish line returned from exile yesterday after sports officials assured him he will not face prosecution.

Feyisa Lilesa's return from the United States came several months after a reformist prime minister took office. He received a warm welcome at the airport from the foreign minister and other senior officials.

Mr Feyisa said the new government was "a result of the struggle by the people" and he hopes

it will address concerns after years of repression in Africa's second most populous nation.

The silver medallist crossed his wrists at the finish line in 2016 in solidarity with protesters in his home region, Oromia, who, like many across Ethiopia, were demanding wider freedoms. AP

THE MALDIVES

Court upholds election result

The Maldives' highest court has dismissed the outgoing president's petition seeking an annulment of last month's presidential election result.

The Supreme Court ruled that the election was lawful. The Election Commission had declared the opposition alliance candidate Ibrahim Mohamed Solih the winner of the September election against President Yameen Abdul Gayoom. AP

INDONESIA

Men held over gay dating site

Indonesian police have arrested two men who allegedly operated a Facebook account to facilitate meet-ups for gay people and other sex-related services, a senior officer in the province of West Java said yesterday.

The men were charged with breaking electronic information law by creating and transmitting pornographic content, a crime that carries a maximum sentence of six years' imprisonment and a maximum fine of one billion rupiah (\$66,000). REUTERS

CHINA

Two die in coal mining accident

Two people have died and 18 were trapped in a coal mine in eastern China after a rock burst destroyed part of a mining tunnel.

The spontaneous fracturing of rock – a kind of earthquake induced by excavation – took place at around 11pm local time on Saturday in Shandong province. Part of a water drainage tunnel was destroyed, and two people were killed by fractured rocks that fell in the tunnel. AP

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AUSTRALIA

Prime Minister on brink of losing majority

By Colin Packham
and Alison Bevege
IN SYDNEY

As the count from a crucial Australian by-election continued yesterday, Prime Minister Scott Morrison faced the possibility that his party may have been too quick to concede a contest that would reduce his administration to a minority government.

Mr Morrison became Australia's sixth prime minister in 10 years in August after his predecessor Malcolm Turnbull fell victim to infighting among the Liberal Party, and the suspense over the count in Sydney's affluent Wentworth constituency was in keeping with the unpredictable nature of politics in recent times.

On Saturday, Mr Morrison (*inset*) had surrendered the seat, vacated following Mr Turnbull's retirement from politics, after the early count showed a swing of more than 20 per cent away from the Liberals.

But by yesterday evening, his candidate trailed an independent rival by 1,600 votes with several thousand votes still to be counted, the Australian Electoral Commission (AEC) said.



Still claiming victory, but sounding less sure, the independent candidate Kerryn Phelps described the wait for the result as a "white knuckle ride" in a post on her Twitter account.

"Holding our breath for the AEC outcome," she tweeted.

Should the Liberals lose Wentworth, Mr Morrison's conservative coalition will probably have to rely on support from independent lawmakers to survive the next few months, as a general election is due by May next year.

The contest had gathered international attention after Mr Morrison's late attempt to garner support from Jewish voters, who account for 13 per cent of Wentworth's electorate, by suggesting Australia could recognise Jerusalem as Israel's capital and move its embassy there from its current position in Tel Aviv. Mr Morrison said if the vote gets as close as 100 votes an automatic recount would be triggered, giving his conservative coalition a slim chance of retaining its one seat majority in parliament. REUTERS

i The Liberals' poor showing was partly attributable to voters' disillusion with the way party rebels had dumped Mr Turnbull, said Mr Morrison.

AFGHANISTAN

Voters queue for hours as Taliban tries to derail poll

By Rahim Faiez

Afghanistan's parliamentary elections entered a second day after delays caused by violence and technical problems, as a roadside bomb killed nearly a dozen civilians yesterday, including several children.

The Independent Elections Commission chairman Abdul Badi Sayat said more than three million people out of 8.8 million registered voters cast their ballots on Saturday. The biggest turnout was in Kabul and the lowest in Uruzgan province.

Polling continued yesterday in 401 voting centres, including 45 in Kabul. The polls closed at 4pm local time. The results of the polling will not be released before mid-November and final results will not be out until December.

The first parliamentary elections since 2010 are being held against a backdrop of attacks by the Taliban, which has seized nearly half the country and has refused offers to negotiate. The US-backed government is rife with corruption, and many Afghans have said they do not expect the elections to be fair.

Officials at polling stations struggled with voter registration and a new biometric system that was aimed at stemming fraud but instead created enormous confusion because many of those trained on



Observers watch the counting of ballots at a polling station in Kabul yesterday AP

gled with voter registration and a new biometric system that was aimed at stemming fraud but instead created enormous confusion because many of those trained on

the system did not show up for work. The biometric machines arrived just a month before polls and there was no time to do field testing.

The UN mission in Afghanistan

praised those who had made an effort to vote despite the technical issues, many of whom waited in long lines for hours as polling stations remained open late.

The Taliban had vowed to attack the election, and on the first day of polling at least 36 people were killed in nearly 200 attacks, including 27 civilians. AP

DRC

Rebel attack disrupts Ebola efforts

By Al-Hadji Kudra Maliro

Rebels killed 13 civilians and abducted a dozen children in an attack at the centre of the latest Ebola outbreak, the Democratic Republic of Congo's military said yesterday, as the violence threatened to force the suspension of virus containment efforts.

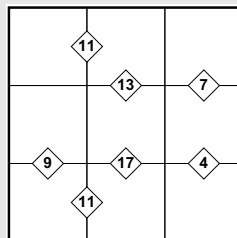
The Allied Democratic Forces rebels attacked Congolese army positions and neighbourhoods of Beni over the weekend. The UN peace-keeping mission said its troops exchanged fire with rebels on Saturday in Beni during an attack on civilians.

Angry over the killings, Beni residents carried four of the bodies to the town hall yesterday, where police dispersed them with tear gas. Vehicles of aid organisations and the peace-keeping mission were stoned, the UN-backed Radio Okapi reported.

Last month, Ebola containment efforts were suspended for days in Beni after a deadly attack, complicating work to find suspected contacts of infected people. Since then, many of the new confirmed Ebola cases have been reported in Beni as the rate of new cases overall has more than doubled. AP

One-minute Wjuko

How to play Place 1 - 9 once in the grid, obeying the sums between pairs of squares



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GUATEMALA

Travelling migrants ignore Trump

By Mark Stevenson

About 2,000 Central American migrants swam or rafted a river to enter Mexico from Guatemala at the weekend. They then re-formed their caravan and vowed to resume their journey to the United States.

The migrants, who said they gave up trying to enter Mexico legally, gathered at a park in the border city of Ciudad Hidalgo.

They voted by a show of hands to continue north en masse, then marched to the bridge crossing the Suchiate River.

"We are going to reach the United States," said Erasmo Duarte, a migrant from Danli, Honduras, despite warnings to turn back this week from US President Donald Trump, who has sought to make border security an issue before the US midterm election in November. AP



TECHNOLOGY

Designs on solving future problems

Potato cutlery and an ants' nest are on the shortlist for a coveted award, writes **Amelia Heathman**



**Make them feel
like anything
is possible.**

Teaching 
Every Lesson Shapes a Life

The James Dyson Award asked entrepreneurs to imagine the challenges facing the population of cities in 2050. Now, 20 students have been shortlisted for the international design award. The winner, who will be announced on 15 November, will get £30,000 to kickstart their product development. This is the shortlist:

Azcatl: prefabricated ants nest

The Azcatl (bottom) aims to ensure that ants can establish colonies quicker and easier, so they can be used as a sustainable alternative as a source of meat protein.

Cevec: central venous catheter for emergencies

This large tube can be inserted into a patient's large vein in an emergency, such as in a moving ambulance. The Cevec (below) is designed to make administering medication quicker and easier.

Excelscope 2.0: malaria diagnostic device

Improving the efficiency and accuracy of malaria treatments is a major issue as 40 per cent of the world's population live in malaria-risk areas. The Excelscope is a semi-automated, smart diagnostic device, which can be used through a smartphone to diagnose malaria.

FreshStrips: end food waste

These are low-cost, easy-to-read stickers that attach to food pallets and change colour if food is exposed

Air Chair: for accessible flying

Flying can be particularly challenging when you are in a wheelchair, which is why Aamer Siddiqui and Al Asgar designed Air Chair. People can use one chair for their entire journey from departure lounge to take-off.



to unsuitable temperatures during transportation.

Folks Kitchenware: for the visually impaired and blind

These implements (right) use sensory feedback and tactile cues so users can tell when the blade is slicing the vegetable rather than heading for their fingers.

**Infinite Cooling: recovers water waste in power plants**

Power plants are one of the biggest consumers of water and this system is designed to recover large amounts of clean water from cooling tower plumes.

Lighthouse: leak-searching robot

Leaks cause 3.1 billion litres of water to be wasted every day in the UK. This is what MIT doctoral graduate You Wu wants to fix with his robot pipe cleaner, named Lighthouse. It tracks down leaks before they have an impact on urban water structure.

Orca: water-cleaning robot

Orca can be sent into a lake to clean up pollution up to seven times faster than manual cleaners, as well as lowering costs by 70 per cent.

Opod: needle-free skin prick test

The antistick-foil Opod makes it easier to test for allergies, as instead

Medmo: smart system for measuring fluids

Designed to end the problems of leaks and infections caused by catheters in hospitals. The smart system measures fluid levels and can update medical staff and patients in real time if a blockage is detected.



MEDIA

Scarlett's women: the Gen Z feminists taking over the airwaves

Scarlett Curtis's podcast is bright, and very funny, says **Phoebe Luckhurst**

Scarlett Curtis goes in hard in the first episode of her podcast, *Feminists Don't Wear Pink*. "Bitch, ho, Feminazi - all the good words," she counts over the theme tune, rattling off a list of

insults levelled at her. But you can't keep a Gen Z feminist down. Curtis is, after all, the woman who's just declared open war on Philip Green - reportedly, he demanded her feminist pop-up in Topshop's flagship store be removed

O-Wind Turbine: urban wind turbine for city apartments

Created by two students from Lancaster University, Yaseen Noorani, (left) and Nicolas Orellana, this urban wind turbine is designed to generate energy even on the calmest days, making it efficient for use in cities.

**A judge's view**

I sat on the panel of judges for this year's UK Dyson Award, the winner of which is now a finalist in the global James Dyson Award, and it was a window on to the wild and fantastical ideas of some of the UK's brightest minds.

We had to whittle down the products that were both innovative while also being viable business proposals. It was a tough brief. One entry was for air pollution-combating trainers which filtered the air at ground level. Unfortunately, we felt it was unlikely they'd be up and running within the next few years. Common themes included water filtration and white goods for small apartments – strong ideas, but ones which already exist in some form.

We decided to give the award to the O-Wind Turbine because it can generate sustainable energy, and the fact we felt it was a product we could envision being used by people around the world.

Rhianon Williams

of using needles, the sticker will change colour on an isolated area of the skin if an allergy is present.

Neco: neck brace

The Neco collar (right) is easily applied to a patient's neck without having to lift their head, an important feature since any movement of an already injured spine can lead to further damage.

**Pod: accessible lifeboat for flood zones**

Flooding is becoming a real issue in several countries. This low-cost, lightweight and durable lifeboat can be folded up and stored in the home until you actually need to use it.

**Proce Crawl Breast Board: for radiotherapy**

When women undergo radiotherapy for breast cancer treatment they have to lie on a very uncomfortable flat breast board, which limits the efficacy

Printem: print circuit boards

If you have access to a home-office printer you can print a flexible circuit board in up to three minutes, reducing the time from a week. The idea is that Printem will open up the process of engineering so anyone can get involved.

**Smarp-id: measures joint activity**

This smart joint splint can measure

muscle activity in joints and use data to predict where spasticity will occur.

Terra: earthquake pre-warning system

This low-cost system will ensure communities with susceptible infrastructure in developing countries across the world will be able to receive early warnings when there is a risk of an earthquake.

Potato plastic from potato waste

Made from potato starch, this material (left) can be used for anything from straws to cutlery and can be turned into compost two months after use. It aims to change how we use plastic.

Water Mask Dispenser

If you're in a fire, a simple dose of water to the material of your clothes is 2.5 times more effective than covering your mouth with your dry clothes. A team from Kookmin University, in South Korea, designed this to provide victims with wet masks that can prolong resilience to smoke inhalation.

EVENING STANDARD

SOCIETY

Why a clean car can be a very dirty business

A report highlights the links between hand car washes, human trafficking and modern slavery. By **Akilah Jardine**

The chances are you will have seen them – at the side of the road, at petrol stations or supermarket car parks. You might have even used one – with low, competitive pricing and a quick finish, it is hard not to feel that a hand car wash is a bit of a bargain. But a report by the University of Nottingham's Rights Lab, where I am a research associate, reveals that some hand car washes in the UK may involve modern slavery, human trafficking and labour exploitation.

The police forces we interviewed say there has been a rise in hand car wash activities in their areas. And interviews suggest that some workers are subject to some form of labour and employment violation. This includes pay rates below the national minimum wage or working excessive hours.

The report finds that the average wage for a day's work – ranging between eight and 12 hours – in a hand car wash is around £40. The study also confirms that many of these outlets are run by migrants for migrants. Police identified 26 nationalities – mainly Eastern European, but predominantly Romanian – working in these businesses across the country.

The report, a collaborative study with the Independent Anti-Slavery Commissioner, brings together existing research and information with new data taken from interviews with police authorities and key stakeholders.

Before 2004, hand car washes were virtually non-existent. But many have since sprung up. They are not unlawful businesses yet a growing awareness of their activities has unearthed a host of violations.

A major concern around these businesses is labour exploitation and modern slavery. The report reveals how police investigations

have raised concerns around wages, working conditions and health and safety. Some workers were also housed in substandard or dilapidated accommodation.

Hand car washes are not regulated in the UK. So it is difficult to assess exactly how many exist, where they exist and, consequently, the true scale of exploitation. In the absence of such data, the report aims to provide a better understanding of labour abuses in this sector. It also explores the challenges and approaches to tackling them.

One police force described a case of individuals trafficked from Romania who were paid just £10 for two weeks' work.

But despite the circumstances a lot of these employees may be in, many do not see themselves as victims – seeing hand car washing as a better opportunity than none.

And this perception of being "victimless" could lead to exploitative labour practices being overlooked, as they are not reported. Some also tend not to engage with authorities because they think they will be treated as illegal immigrants.

Of course, some of these businesses are operating ethically and responsibly. But given that exploitation at hand car washes often hides in plain sight, the public can play a role in tackling potentially abusive labour practices.

For example, the Safe Car Wash app has a checklist that motorists can complete when they use a hand car wash – and there is a contact number if warning signs are flagged up.

This is important because while it might be easy to ignore the problem, this is about real people who may be trapped in exploitation, living under the threat of violence, with no options.

THE CONVERSATION



The average wage for a day's work in a hand car wash is £40 GETTY

hours before it was due to open. Curtis (inset) coined the hashtag #PinkNotGreen – watch this space.

She's also the daughter of director Richard, and the wunderkind who came up with the idea for *Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again*.

Anyway, the podcast – like the pop-up – is pegged to a collection of essays, *Feminists Don't Wear Pink (And Other Lies)*, which was curated by Curtis, in which women including Helen Fielding, Keira Knightley and Dolly Alderton explain what feminism means to them.

Very zeitgeist, and very revealing – Knightley writing about the goriness of childbirth is potent.

On the podcast, Curtis is joined by various contributors to the book for

a further discussion of their feminist awakenings. In the first episode, she's joined by the Oscar-nominated actress Saoirse Ronan – her accent is like a lullaby – and in the second by Jameela Jamil, the firebrand actress and activist. Jamil admits she used to associate feminism with "something very ugly" before a Damascene conversion in her mid-twenties.

Women do not qualify automatically for "refuge under the feminist umbrella", reasons Jamil, you must earn it. There is a revealing conversation about women who operate as "double agents for the patriarchy" – reality TV stars like the Kardashians who flog weight-loss lollies and detox teas.

The pair agree that women

are raw, funny, and rude – "I've heard way more appalling things in a group of women than I have a group of men, because we're so oppressed," says Jamil – about sexual assault, and eating disorders.

Meanwhile, Gemma Arterton giggles about borrowing her mum's PVC catsuits, loving Björk and weaponising humour: "I will stand on the soapbox and stand and scream about feminism, but to get the message across to the masses, humour and comedy is the best way". The pair also chew over masturbation and the outmoded "virgin or whore" paradox.

If it sounds heavy, it isn't – Curtis is a bright, curious host, as eloquent on hard stuff as on the merits of manicures. If this is the next generation of women, Green, and the patriarchy, should watch over their shoulders. EVENING STANDARD



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CRITIC'S CHOICE

GERARD GILBERT



PICK OF THE DAY

Celebrity Call Centre For Stand Up To Cancer

10pm, Channel 4
Stand Up To Cancer, Channel 4's fundraiser for cancer research, continues its latest campaign with eight "famous faces" – including Louie Spence, Kimberley Walsh, Rachel Riley, Kim Woodburn (left) and Made in Chelsea's Toff – taking calls from members of the public whose problems range from snoring and the wisdom of having an affair with a married man to piles, bipolar disorder and a cat that's taken to peeing on a garden gnome. Woodburn has the perfect Claire Rayner-type tones for an agony aunt, while Tyger Drew-Honey, whose parents divorced when he was 12, has some straight-talking advice for a serial adulterer.

Cannabis: Time To End The Ban? – Channel 4 Dispatches

8pm, Channel 4
More than two million people smoke cannabis in the UK, some police forces don't prosecute for possession any more and doctors can now prescribe cannabis. Canada has just legalised it, as have several American states. So is it time for a change? Former Met Police chief Bernard Hogan-Howe, who has always supported it being a class B drug, asks the question as he visits Colorado, one of the first states in the US to legalise the cannabis business.

Only Connect

8pm, BBC2
Return of the quiz show designed

to shatter the self-esteem of the averagely intelligent viewer – or even viewers of above average braininess – with Victoria Coren Mitchell once again in charge (this is one of those shows that you can't imagine anyone else hosting). In the first match, the Hotpots take on the Poptimists, with one set of clues consisting of Beethoven's 7th, Centre of gravity, 3rd of November, and Very beginning. No, I don't even understand the question either.




Food Unwrapped

8.30pm, Channel 4
Matt Tebbutt investigates concerns about levels of naturally occurring arsenic in baby rice products, Jimmy Doherty examines Marks & Spencer's claim that they can trace all their

hamburgers back to the cow, and Kate Quilton find out whether a parasite could be hiding in sushi.

Black Earth Rising

9pm, BBC2
"If you're going to make this speech you'd better hurry up and make it," says John Goodman's barrister Michael Ennis to Alice – and something similar could be said of Hugo Blick's plotting as his Rwandan genocide drama turns towards the home stretch. Actually, the story does buck up a bit as Kate and Florence return to the UK to try to locate the final missing item from Eve's case file against Patrice Ganimana, but someone is ahead of them, stopping at nothing to kill and terrorise his way to this evidence.

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Daytime	6.00 Breakfast (S) 9.15 Countryfile Autumn Diaries (S) 10.00 Homes Under The Hammer (R) (S) 11.00 Claimed And Shamed (S) 11.45 Caught Red Handed (R) (S) 12.15 Bargain Hunt (S) 1.00 BBC News At One: Weather (S) 1.30 BBC Regional News: Weather (S) 1.45 Doctors (S) 2.15 Hardball (R) (S) 3.00 Escape To The Country (S) 3.45 Money For Nothing (S) 4.30 Flag It! (S) 5.15 Pointless (R) (S)	6.00 Claimed And Shamed (R) (S) 6.45 Money For Nothing (R) (S) 7.30 Sign Zone: Back In Time For The Factory (R) (S) 8.30 The Week In Parliament (S) 9.00 Victoria Derbyshire (S) 11.00 BBC Newsroom Live (S) 12.15 Politics Live (S) 1.00 For What It's Worth (R) (S) 1.45 The House That £300K Built (R) (S) 2.45 Wartime Farm (R) (S) 3.45 Down The Mighty River With Steve Backshall (R) (S) 4.45 Eggheads (R) (S) 5.15 Antiques Road Trip (R) (S)	6.00 Good Morning Britain (S) 8.30 Lorraine (S) 9.25 The Jeremy Kyle Show (S) 10.30 This Morning (S) 12.30 Loose Women (S) 1.30 ITV News: Weather (S) 1.55 ITV Regional News: Weather (S) 2.00 Judge Rinder (S) 3.00 Tenable (R) (S) 3.59 ITV Regional Weather (S) 4.00 Tipping Point (S) 5.00 The Chase (S)	6.35 Mike & Molly (S) 6.55 Mike & Molly (S) 7.15 Mike & Molly (S) 7.40 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S) 8.05 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S) 8.35 Everybody Loves Raymond (R) (S) 9.05 Frasier (R) (S) 9.40 Frasier (R) (S) 10.10 Undercover Boss USA (R) (S) 11.05 Ramsay's Hotel Hell (R) (S) 12.00 Channel 4 News Summary (S) 12.05 Couples Come Dine With Me (R) (S) 1.05 A New Life In The Sun (R) (S) 2.10 Countdown (S) 3.00 Coast vs Country (S) 4.00 A Place In The Sun (S) 5.00 Four In A Bed (S) 5.30 Embarrassing Pets (S)	6.00 Milkshake! 9.15 Jeremy Vine 11.15 Can't Pay? We'll Take It Away! (R) (S) 12.10 5 News Lunchtime (S) 12.15 NCIS (R) (S) 1.10 Access (S) 1.15 Home And Away (S) 1.45 Neighbours (S) 2.15 FILM: Left For Dead (Tristan Dubois 2014) Thriller starring Elisabeth Rohm (S) 4.00 Friends (R) (S) 4.30 Friends (R) (S) 5.00 5 News At 5 (S) 5.30 Neighbours (R) (S)	 Victoria Coren Mitchell hosts 'Only Connect' 8pm, BBC2	 Noma Dumezweni in 'Black Earth Rising' 9pm, BBC2	6.00 The Planet's Funniest Animals (S) 6.20 Totally Bonkers Guinness World Records (S) 6.45 You've Been Framed! Gold (S) 7.40 Dress To Impress (S) 8.00 Emmerdale (S) 8.25 Coronation Street (S) 8.55 Coronation Street (S) 9.25 The Ellen DeGeneres Show (S) 10.15 Who's Doing The Dishes? (S) 11.15 Dress To Impress (S) 12.15 Emmerdale (S) 12.45 Coronation Street (S) 1.15 Coronation Street (S) 1.45 The Ellen DeGeneres Show (S) 2.40 The Jeremy Kyle Show (S) 3.45 The Jeremy Kyle Show (S) 4.50 The Jeremy Kyle Show (S) 5.55 You've Been Framed! Gold (S)
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7pm	7.00 The One Show (S) 7.30 Invictus Games 2018 Action from day two (S)	7.00 MOTD: FA Cup First-Round Draw (S) 7.30 The Lakes With Paul Rose (S)	7.00 Emmerdale (S) 7.30 Coronation Street Mary discovers Jude walked out of his exam (S)	7.00 Channel 4 News (S)	7.00 MotoGP Highlights The Grand Prix of Japan (S)	7.00 Beyond 100 Days: Weather (S) 7.30 Avalanche: Dangerous Earth (S)		
8pm	8.00 EastEnders (S) 8.30 Trapped By My Mortgage – Panorama (S)	8.00 Only Connect New series (S) 8.30 University Challenge East London takes on Manchester (S)	8.00 Griff's Great Britain (R) (S) 8.30 Coronation Street (S)	8.00 Cannabis: Time To End The Ban? – Channel 4 Dispatches (S) 8.30 Food Unwrapped (S)	8.00 Traffic Cops: Motorbike Madness Officers are called to a serious accident near Skipton (S)	8.00 Rome: A History Of The Eternal City The role of religion in maintaining the power of the Italian city (S)		8.00 Two And A Half Men Bridget makes another reappearance (S) 8.30 Two And A Half Men (S)
9pm	9.00 Peter Kay's Comedy Shuffle (S) 9.30 For Facts Sake Quiz (S)	9.00 Black Earth Rising Kate and Florence try to locate the final missing item from Eve's case file (S)	9.00 Strangers David and Jonah are led to the devastating truth about Megan (S)	9.00 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds The classmates have their confidence tested (S)	9.00 Paddington Station 24/7 Train enthusiasts descend on Paddington (S)	9.00 The Vikings: Foe Or Friend? A Timewatch Guide (S)	9.00 FILM: World War Z (Marc Forster 2013) Zombie thriller, starring Brad Pitt (S)	9.00 Family Guy New series (S) 9.30 American Dad! New series (S)
10pm	10.00 BBC News At Ten (S) 10.30 BBC Regional News (S) 10.45 Have I Got A Bit More News For You (S)	10.00 Q! With Romesh Ranganathan, Rachel Parris and Richard Osman (S) 10.30 Newsnight (S)	10.00 ITV News At Ten (S) 10.30 ITV Regional News (S) 10.45 The Parachute Murder Plot (R) (S)	10.00 Celebrity Call Centre For Stand Up To Cancer Eight stars dispense advice to the public (S)	10.00 Big Brother Daily round-up of highlights (S)	10.00 A Woman Captured – Storyville Documentary (S)		10.00 Family Guy Stewie becomes addicted to ADHD medication (S) 10.30 Family Guy (S)
11pm	11.25 The Graham Norton Show With guests Michael Caine, Chris Pine, Rami Malek and Sally Field (R)	11.15 A Dangerous Dynasty: House Of Assad The family becomes embroiled in a murder investigation (R)	11.45 Killer Women With Piers Morgan The story of Ashley Humphrey (R) (S)	11.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown With Rob Beckett, Cariad Lloyd and Jamie Laing (R) (S)	11.05 Big Brother's Bit On The Side The latest developments from the house (S)	11.15 The Nine Months That Made You How life in the womb affects people's subsequent development (S)	11.15 FILM: Side Effects (Steven Soderbergh 2013) Thriller, starring Jude Law (S)	11.00 Family Guy (S) 11.30 American Dad! Roger becomes Stan's new sidekick (S) 11.55 The Cleveland Show (S)
Late	12.15 Professor Green: Dangerous Dogs (R) (S) 1.05 BBC News (S)	12.15 Sign Zone: The Apprentice (R) (S) 1.15 Sign Zone: Countryfile (R) (S) 2.10 This Is BBC Two (S)	12.35 Jackpot24/7 3.00 The Jeremy Kyle Show (R) (S) 3.55 ITV Nightscreen 5.05 The Jeremy Kyle Show (R) (S)	12.05 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA (R) (S) 12.55 60 Days In Jail (R) (S) 1.45 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces: The Best Builds (R) (S) 2.45 Homes By The Sea (R) (S)	12.05 Kicking Off: Caught On Camera (R) (S) 1.00 SuperCasino (S) 3.10 Chris Tarrant: Extreme Railway Journeys (R) (S) 4.00 Chris Tarrant: Extreme Railway Journeys (R) (S) 4.45 Wildlife SOS (R) (S)	12.15 The Secret Life Of Sue Townsend (Aged 68 3/4) (S) 1.15 Hedd Wym: The Lost War Poet (S) 2.15 The Culture Show: Girls Will Be Girls (S) 2.45 Rome: A History Of The Eternal City (S) 3.45 Close	1.25 FILM: Mr Morgan's Last Love (Sandra Nettelbeck 2013) Premiere. Drama, starring Michael Caine and Clemence Poesy (S) 3.45 Close	12.25 Plebs (S) 12.55 Two And A Half Men (S) 1.25 Two And A Half Men (S) 1.50 Totally Bonkers Guinness World Records (S) 2.20 Teleshopping 5.50 ITV2 Nightscreen

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A Woman Captured – Storyville

10pm, BBC4

A BBC4 season about modern-day slavery begins with this documentary from Hungary in which director Bernadett Tuza-Ritter is granted access (through a combination of naivety, arrogance and greed on the part of her captors) to Marish, a 52-year-old woman who looks a good 30 years older, and for good reason. Marish is entirely unpaid, performing back-breaking household duties for a family of strangers, handing over her wages for a factory nightshift, deprived of her ID and living on leftovers – a woman so debased that she last lost sight of her own life. But as Marish's trust in the film-maker strengthens, so does her determination to escape.

FILM
CHOICE

LAURENCE PHELAN



FILM OF THE DAY

Side Effects

11.15pm, Film4

(Steven Soderbergh, 2013) Steven Soderbergh's smart thriller stars Rooney Mara (left) as a woman with an enviable upscale New York life, Channing Tatum as her husband, and Jude Law as the psychiatrist who treats her depression – with side-effects that include a violent death. It asks questions about America's prescription drugs problem, the medicalisation of ordinary feelings, and the potentially unhealthy collusion between big pharma and the psychiatric and legal professions. In fact, the thicket of issues it raises is so thorny that it's almost a shame when the plot really kicks into gear, and it develops into a slick, twisty, Hitchcockian affair.

10 Things I Hate About You

9.35pm, Sky Cinema Comedy

(Gil Junger, 1999)

Heath Ledger plays the Petruchio character in this sassy teen movie reworking of *The Taming Of The Shrew*, set in a US high school: Julia Stiles plays Kate as a grungy Seattle riot grrrl; Joseph Gordon-Levitt plays the Lucentio character.

V For Vendetta

10.20pm, Sky Cinema Superheroes

(James McTeigue, 2005)

Adapted from an Alan Moore comic, this is a stylish action film with pretensions to operatic grandeur, about an insurgent in a Guy Fawkes mask and his plans to bring down a totalitarian British government.

ON DEMAND

Making A Murderer: Part 2
Netflix

A new season of the seminal real-crime documentary.

Child Of Mine

All4

Intensely moving documentary follows three couples delivering stillborn children.

Barneys, Books And Bust
Ups
BBC iPlayer

The squabbles, jealousies and, of course, great reading thrown up by the Man Booker Prize.

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6.00 Classic Coronation Street (S) 6.25 Classic Coronation Street (S) 6.55 Heartbeat (S) 7.55 The Royal (S) 9.00 Judge Judy (S) 9.30 Judge Judy (S) 9.55 Judge Judy (S) 10.20 Agatha Christie's Poirot (S) 12.40 The Royal (S) 1.40 Heartbeat (S) 2.40 Classic Coronation Street (S) 3.15 Classic Coronation Street (S) 3.50 FILM: Agatha Christie's Sparkling Cyanide (Tristram Howell, 2003) Murder mystery, starring Pauline Collins and Oliver Ford Davies (S) 5.55 Heartbeat (S)

6.00 Hollyoaks (S) 6.30 Hollyoaks (S) 7.00 New Girl (S) 7.30 New Girl (S) 8.00 Baby Daddy (S) 8.30 Baby Daddy (S) 9.00 Melissa & Joey (S) 10.00 The Big Bang Theory (S) 10.30 The Big Bang Theory (S) 11.00 The Goldbergs (S) 11.30 The Goldbergs (S) 12.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S) 12.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S) 1.00 The Big Bang Theory (S) 1.30 The Big Bang Theory (S) 2.00 Melissa & Joey (S) 3.00 Baby Daddy (S) 3.30 Baby Daddy (S) 4.00 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S) 4.30 Brooklyn Nine-Nine (S) 5.00 The Goldbergs (S) 5.30 The Goldbergs (S)

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Radio

BBC Radio 1

6.30am The Radio 1 Breakfast Show With Greg James 10.00 Clara Amfo 12.45pm Newsbeat 1.00 Scott Mills 4.00 Nick Grimshaw 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Nick Grimshaw 7.00 Annie Mac 9.00 The 8th With Charlie Sloth 11.00 Radio 1's Indie Show With Jack Saunders 1am Radio 1's Drum & Bass Show 3.00 Radio 1's Specialist Chart With Phil Taggart 4.00 Adele Roberts

BBC Radio 1Xtra

6am Doty 10.00 Ace 12.45pm Newsbeat 1.00 Yasmin Evans 4.00 Mistajam 5.45 Newsbeat 6.00 Mistajam 7.00 Snoochie Shy 9.02 The 8th With Charlie Sloth 11.00 Twin B 1am Radio 1's Drum & Bass Show With Rene LaVice 4.00 Twin B

BBC Radio 2

6.30am Sara Cox 9.30 Mark Goodier 12noon Vanessa Feltz 2.00 Craig Charles 5.00 Jo Whitley & Simon Mayo 8.00 The Cerys Matthews Blues Show 9.00 looks Holland 10.00 Sara Cox 12midn't OJ Borg 3.00 Johnnie Walker's Sounds Of The 70s 5.00 Nicki Chapman

BBC Radio 3

6.30 Breakfast With Petros Trelawny 9.00 Essential Classics With guest Ruth Padel 12noon Composer Of The Week: Pejacevic. The life and music of Dora Pejacevic. 1.00 News 1.02 Radio 3 Lunchtime Concert: Soprano Karina Gauvin performs songs by Hahn, Debussy, Poulenc and Bizet. 2.00 Afternoon Concert. Georgia Mann introduces performances by BBC Orchestras, choirs and other great orchestras, including music by Brumel, Poulenc, Walton and Mozart. Judit Varga and Dohnanyi. 5.00 In Tune. Sean Rafferty is joined by innovative vocal ensemble Fieri Consort. 7.00 In Tune Mixtape. An eclectic non-stop mix of music. 7.30 Radio 3 In Concert. Pianist Cristina Ortiz performs music by Chopin and Bowen. 10.00 Music Matters. Sara Mohr-Pietsch meets mezzo-soprano Sarah Connolly. 10.45 The Essay: Telegraph Wires - Five Views Of Ted Hughes. Helen Mort looks at Hughes' poems about animals. 11.00 Jazz Now. Ashley Henry's trio at the 2018 Manchester Jazz Festival. 12.30am Through The Night. Including Haydn, Smetana and Schubert by Trio con Brio Copenhagen.

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BBC Radio 4

6am Today 9.00 Start The Week 9.45 Keywords For Our Time 10.00 Woman's Hour 11.00 Nudge Nudge 11.30 Josh Howie's Losing It 12noon News 12.04 Home Front 12.15 You And Yours 12.57 Weather 1.00 The World At One 1.45 Classified Britain 2.00 The Archers 2.15 Drama: The Duke 3.00 Counterpoint 3.30 The Food Programme

Book At
Bedtime:
Melmoth10.45pm, BBC
Radio 4

Helen Franklin's life as a translator in Prague is altered when a friend gives her a mysterious document. Read by Greta Scacchi (above).

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Going to bed should be one of life's luxuries, something you often long for all day. Imagine, though, if it was something you dreaded; if the idea of going to sleep filled you with such terror you kept yourself awake for hours to avoid it.

This is the reality for many sufferers of sleep paralysis. It's a condition I have struggled with for 20 years, since I was 15. If you have never experienced it, you're lucky.

I will wake up but it's only my brain which is awake. My whole body is locked in stillness. I can't open my eyes, move my limbs or scream. It's the worst nightmare you've ever had, only it's really happening.

The first time I experienced it I was sleeping over at a friend's house. I awoke and could hear my friends chatting in her bedroom but I couldn't join in or tell them I was awake. It felt like I was trapped for an eternity but in reality it only lasts for a matter of seconds.

Since then I've experienced it regularly, sometimes once a week, sometimes every night. It never becomes any less terrifying; every time it happens, I'm convinced that this is the time it will last forever and I will become a prisoner in my own body. Sometimes my husband can hear me trying to scream, a noise he describes as chilling, one that sounds as if someone has their hand over my mouth and I'm struggling to make myself heard.

Eventually I can open my eyes, and as life comes back into my body, I choke for breath, sitting bolt upright. If it's the middle of the night, it's almost impossible to go back to sleep because I'm scared it will happen straight away again.

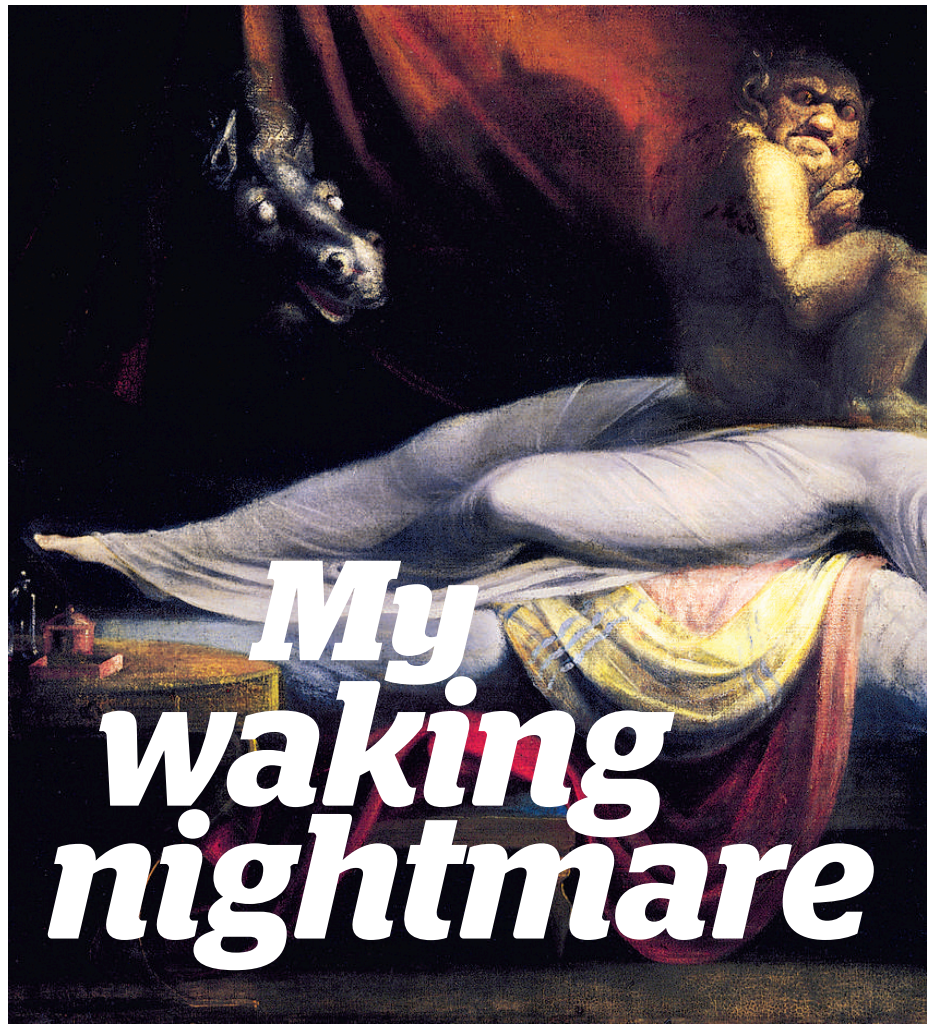
Sleep paralysis is rarely discussed, and not much research has been done to explain exactly how and why it happens; this is despite the fact it's thought to affect at least one in four of us at some point in our lives.

Recent research by Altitude Film Distribution – the company behind a film about the condition called *The Nightmare* – commissioned a poll of 1,000 UK residents to discover more about sleep paralysis. It found that 30 per cent of those questioned had experienced sleep paralysis at least once, and that, statistically, sleep paralysis is more common than colour blindness or being left-handed.

Matthew Walker, author of the best-selling 2017 book *Why We Sleep* and professor of neuroscience and psychology at the University of California, Berkeley, says that in order to understand what sleep paralysis is, we have to understand REM sleep.

"During sleep humans go through two different types of sleep; one is non rapid eye movement sleep, the other is REM sleep," Professor Walker explains. "It's during REM sleep that we principally dream and it's from REM sleep that we will experience sleep paralysis."

He continues: "One of the fascinating features of REM sleep dreaming is not simply the fact that your brain is filled with stunning hallucinogenic visuals that we call dreams but that there is another mechanism that happens just before you go into a period of REM sleep: the brain stem will send a signal all the way down the spinal cord and it will paralyse all of the voluntary muscles in the body. These are controlled by what we call the alpha motor neurons in the spinal cord. The brain paraly-



My waking nightmare

Jessica Barrett suffers from sleep paralysis. She wakes up, but her body is locked in stillness. Here, experts explain the science behind it

ses the body so the mind can dream safely. So we are locked in this self-incarceration of total muscle paralysis. We can't move, we can't shout out. This is for good reason – it protects the sleeping individual."

Why we get locked in that paralysis is up for debate. Triggers I have noticed include extreme tiredness, sleeping on my back, anxiety and alcohol. Dr Nerina Ramlakhan, a physiologist and sleep therapist, tells me that she believes sleep paralysis is more prevalent in people who have an overstimulation of the nervous system, for whatever reason.

"You're more likely to see this in people who are experiencing a lot of stress in their waking hours. As well as people who are overstimulated, who are using their technology late at night."

Dr Ramlakhan adds that we should be wary of what we watch, or read, before we go to sleep if we are susceptible to sleep paralysis or night terrors. "What you're exposed

to when you're awake will filter into your sleep from your subconscious. It makes a story out of it."

One of the best things you can do to avoid sleep paralysis occurring is to regulate your sleep. Geeta Sidhu-Robb, a holistic health expert who specialises in helping her clients get better sleep, says: "If you sleep within regular sleep slots your body starts to learn how much time it has to sleep."

"The body works on pre-emption: I'm going to eat now, I'm going to rest now...it works on rhythms. The more you systemise sleep and create rhythm, the better it is," she adds.

I have noticed that I am far more likely to get sleep paralysis in the morning, especially if I sleep in late. Professor Walker provides a scientific explanation for this. "REM sleep is not distributed throughout the night evenly. Every night we go through a 90-minute cycle of sleep, we go down into non REM sleep and then we pop up for a period of REM sleep. Then again and again," he says.

"That cycle in humans is stable across the night. What changes is the ratio of REM to non REM as you move across the night. In the first half of the night the majority of those 90-minute cycles are deep non REM sleep, but in the second half much more are comprised of REM sleep. If the sleep paralysis is occurring from REM



A person in a Dracula costume, featuring a black cape, white shirt, and red bow tie, is posing with a young child in a graveyard setting. The child is wearing a grey shirt and dark pants. They are surrounded by pumpkins and a wooden fence.



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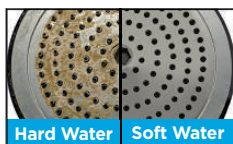
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Sherry in Jerez

Wine tourism may be the main draw, says **John Clarke**, but the traditional home of sherry has plenty more to offer



Of all the drinking companions in all the world, I never expected mine to be a mouse.

We're standing by a small glass of sherry carefully placed on an aisle in one of the vast bodegas – overground cellars – at the González Byass winery in Jerez de la Frontera.

There's a strong, sweet and yeasty smell from the thousands of black barrels that line the floor and stack up towards the roof. Countless gallons are slowly maturing in American oak casks using the traditional *solera* process – in which the sherry is slowly blended by adding vintages from different barrels in strict rotation.

But there, on the floor, is a glass of the finished product. And, propped up against it, is a tiny wooden ladder – the type you see in budgerigar cages. For the mice.

Mice, explains our guide Sylvain, are a common problem in Jerez wineries. Some places get a cat, but the workers at González Byass – home to the famous Tío Pepe sherry – decided long ago to embrace their teeny guests. So a glass of sherry is put out each day for them, along with the ladder to provide easy access. Just another urban myth, I think – until I see the photographs.

It's not just mice who love sherry, of course; the Brits have been fans of the fortified wine for the past 600 years or so. Shakespeare's Falstaff was an aficionado; nowadays the



drier fino varieties are popular as an accompaniment to tapas.

As the traditional home of sherry, Jerez – on Spain's south-western tip, 14 miles inland from Cadiz – is the place to learn what goes into a fine amontillado or manzanilla. And the English links which were established during the 18th and 19th centuries shine strongly in the winery names: Harveys (founded in Bristol in 1796) and Williams & Humbert, which dates back to 1877.

González Byass, founded in 1835 by Manuel María González Angel and his British agent Robert Blake Byass, is the largest winery in the city. Through its wrought iron gates, a giant statue of the famous Tío Pepe trademark – a bottle with a red hat

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The Jerez wine region established strong links to England in the 18th and 19th centuries

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and jacket and a guitar – casts a benevolent eye over visitors. This was once a private mansion, and there are still beautifully laid out gardens, tinkling fountains and avenues shaded from the harsh midday sun by ancient grapevines.

While some of the bodegas inside the grounds are more for show – including a circular pavilion with a dome designed by none other than Gustav Eiffel – others, including a modern three-storey warehouse, are where the real work of producing one of the world's top sherry brands goes on. In the older part of the winery is a section where celebrity visitors have autographed barrels: from Bobby Charlton, fresh from England's World Cup win in 1966, to Orson Welles, Steven Spielberg and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Wine tourism may be the main draw, but Jerez has plenty more to offer. The 11th-century Alcazar fortress is the city's oldest building, a throwback to when Jerez was part of the Moorish kingdom. Today, you can walk through the palm-lined gardens, past imposing battlements and carefully preserved baths and olive mills. The "casco antiguo", or old town, meanwhile, offers open-air living that the British can only envy.

And then there's the food. We start the day at the covered Mercado Central de Abastos where stalls laden with olives, oranges, potatoes, garlic, and peppers jostle with mountains of fresh cod, hake, tuna and squid.

Breakfast at the La Plaza café next door consists of coffee, bruschetta with Serrano ham and manchego, plus a mountain of churros: freshly made, light and not sickly-sweet as they are back home. For lunch, every restaurant has a bewildering array of tapas dishes, from wafer-thin prawn fritters to classic potato-and-egg tortillas. Even dinner involves sherry – a five-course pairing menu at La Carbona, in an old bodega, mixes marinated salmon with fino sherry, and beef loin with oloroso (from £35).

After sherry, Jerez is perhaps best known for its traditional tabancos – originally wine, tobacco, and olive shops where workers would have their daily bracer.

With time, they developed into bars and flamenco spots. Tabanco el Pasaje near the city's main square opened in 1925 and is still going strong, its interior looking like a cross between a set for *Bargain Hunt* and an old-school ironmonger. The bar overlooks a small stage.

Soon after 9pm a woman clad in black with a racy scarlet underskirt takes to the stage accompanied by a guitarist and a young male singer. As the music starts, she stands and begins to tap her feet in an almost trance-like state. Starting slowly, the tempo increases until there's a machine-gun fusillade of taps as she rampages across the stage, stamping, shaking and casting haughty looks of pure disdain at the audience.

After that there's only thing to do, really. I order another sherry.

Travel essentials

When to go

In July and August, temperatures can reach 36°C. Visit in late spring or early autumn when it's a more modest 28°C or lower.

How to get there

Ryanair has the only direct flights, going from Stansted. BA and easyJet both fly to Seville from various regional airports. There's a direct train from the airport to Jerez.

Where to stay

Hipotels Sherry Park is 15 minutes outside Jerez. At 173 rooms, it's large, but has an indoor and outdoor pool, restaurant and gym. Doubles from €63 (£55), room only (hipotels.com). Hotel YIT Casa Grande sits in a 1920s mansion in the city centre. Doubles from €46 (£40), room only (hotelcasagrandejerez.com).

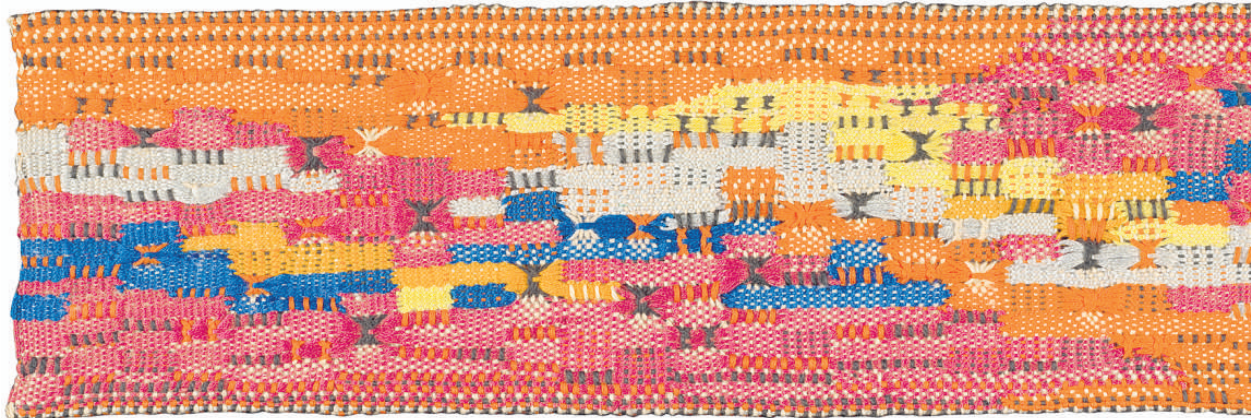
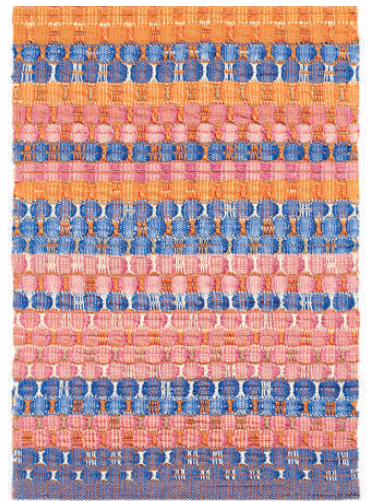
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Arts

Fruits of the loom

Anni Albers' exhibition is the Tate's first major show of textile art in decades. By **Hettie Judah**



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If you're staying in...

BOOKS Brit(ish)

BY AFUA HIRSCH

A clear and sharp memoir by a woman whose mother is Ghanaian, whose father is Jewish and British, who grew up in Wimbledon, was privately educated, went to Oxford, trained as a barrister, and fell in love with a man of Ghanaian descent from Tottenham, north London. Hirsch looks at herself, sees that different people see her in different ways, and traces the history of these perspectives.

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A waterlogged thriller about a couple, who set off on a sailing adventure and find themselves stranded at sea for 41 days. Shailene Woodley and Sam Claflin star.



Above all, the weaver Anni Albers was concerned with touch. In wool, hemp, silk and even cellophane she created surfaces bold and subtle that begged to be felt. Oh, the cruelty of placing these landscapes for the hand beyond the reach of inquisitive fingertips! Apart from a final touchy-feely display of yarns and knots, the only way we can explore Albers' work at the Tate Modern is with our eyes.

We're used to seeing abstract, geometric artworks in this museum: floating architectural shapes by Kazimir Malevich, coloured grid paintings by Piet Mondrian, Agnes Martin's stripes, wall drawings by Sol LeWitt. These forms and compositions have become emblematic of modernity and the great wrench away from representational art in the early years of the last century.

What changes when those geometric abstractions appear as textiles? Standing in the museum now, looking at Albers' weaving hanging on the walls, it seems of a piece with the work of her contemporaries in more traditional "fine art" forms.

Art history was not always so open-minded, however. Tate Modern's new Albers collection is the first major textile art exhibition to be held in this museum in 18 years.

Born in Berlin in the final year of the nineteenth century, Albers enrolled as a student at the Bauhaus school in Dessau in 1922. After the Nazis forced the Bauhaus to close in 1933, she and her husband Josef were invited to teach at Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

An experimental, communal,

creative environment, at Black Mountain practitioners of different backgrounds and disciplines intermingled, among them Willem and Elaine de Kooning, Robert Rauschenberg, John Cage and Merce Cunningham.

Albers was positioned at the heart of the avant-garde, first in Europe and then in the US. Her work was the subject of a solo exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1949.

She wrote hugely influential books, among them *On Weaving* (1965), which remains in print over 50 years later.

But, you know: textiles, that's women's stuff. Craft. Apparently it doesn't have the masculine heroism of painting. At the end of the preliminary course at Bauhaus, Albers had wanted to study in the painting workshop, but for all the school's proclaimed egalitarian ideals, female students weren't allowed to study architecture, painting, or sculpture, so she wound up, so to speak, with weaving; "the least objectionable choice". It was through the medium of yarn that her ideas on colour and form found their expression.

The opening room of this Tate show positions Albers firmly as a modernist, part of a grand, stern abstract tradition creating formal, gridded, woven compositions in restrained colours.

Actually, as we soon discover, Albers had a playful sense of colour and texture: she loved

the intense pink associated with Mexican textiles, the sparkle she achieved by adding cellophane to her weavings, and the glittering brilliance of metallic threads.

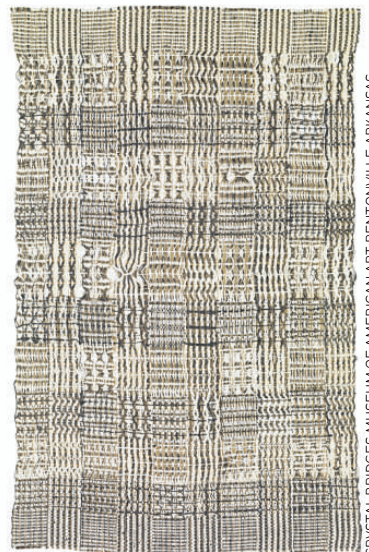
A number of rooms show Albers' pictorial weavings: small compositions intended to be framed and displayed on the wall. Among these are works that edge close to representation: *Pasture* (1958) suggests a green meadow flecked with spring flowers; *City* (1949) the geometric towers of New York; *South of the Border* (1958) all hot orange, yellow and stone, could be a desert landscape at sunset.

Others are pure experiments in form and technique. In the long horizontal work *Dotted* (1959), bobbles of wool poke themselves impudently through the surface like opossum noses. *Variations on a Theme* (1958) has plastic rods woven through twists of yarn that appear to float within the textile. I walked through the exhibition beside a pair of weavers who frequently bemoaned the fact that they couldn't see the back of the panels to work out how she achieved these effects; this is complicated stuff.

In striking later works, Albers stitched plump supplementary threads through the warp of a finished weaving to create a doodling line across the surface, suggestive of written text. The most dramatic is *Six Prayers* (1966-67), commissioned as a Holocaust memorial work for the Jewish Museum in New York.

Albers was from a Jewish family and had been baptised, but considered herself Jewish only "in the Hitler sense". The *Six Prayers* resemble sacred scrolls covered

Clockwise from above: 'South of the Border' (1958); 'Red and Blue Layers' (1954); 'Dotted' (1959); 'Knot' (1947); 'Wall Hanging' (1926); 'Untitled' (1950); 'Eclat' (1974) 2018 THE JOSEF AND ANNI ALBERS FOUNDATION/ARTISTS RIGHTS SOCIETY (ARS), NEW YORK/DACS, LONDON



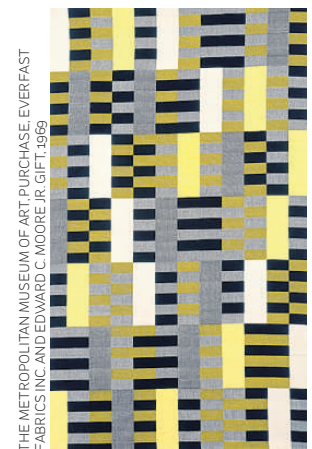
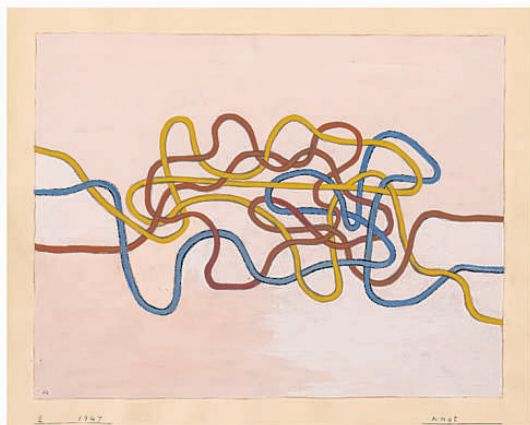
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MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS BOSTON, THE DAPHNE FARAGO COLLECTION



Anni Albers in her studio in 1937
HELEN M. POST

in indecipherable text; universal prayers to six million dead, expressed in the action of the hand, rather than written in words.

Text and textile share a common Latin root – *texere*, to weave – the idea that cloth carries meaning as well as function is implicit. From the US, Albers and her husband Josef made important trips to Central and South America. These had a huge impact on Albers' work. She started collecting ancient weavings from Mexico and Peru, fascinated both by their communicative power and technical mastery.

Albers was explicit in acknowledging how much she had learnt from other weaving traditions: detailed images of pieces from her collection play a starring role in *On Weaving*.

Tate has given these textiles and fragments a starring role in the exhibition too, displaying them in long vitrines in a central room alongside Albers' writings and diagrams.

These textiles spoke to her, and she passed on what she learnt in turn. At Black Mountain College she even introduced Peruvian-style backstrap looms into her lessons.

Today, both the Bauhaus and Black Mountain College are venerated as crucibles of radical creative invention in the twentieth century.

This is a sharp reminder of how important forms and ideas from outside of Europe and North America were to them.

Albers also worked closely with leading architects of her time, Walter Gropius and Mies Van Der Rohe – the founder, and subsequent director of the Bauhaus.

Both, like Albers, fled Germany for the US in the years leading up to the Second World War.

They designed for steel, glass and concrete: their buildings were the archetypes of what we now consider modern architecture. All those hard surfaces and soaring windows desperately needed textiles as a softening interface.

For the glass walls, Albers developed filmy translucent curtain fabrics that diffused the sunlight. She also designed crisp geometric upholstery fabric for Knoll, a manufacturer of modern furniture.

There's a gorgeous soft curtain textile here that she developed for the Rockefeller Guest House in New York. It's a raw coloured chenille threaded through with copper: during the day, she said, it looked like potato sacking, but it came alive at night, reflecting back the electric light with a warm, sparkling glow.

Albers saw a new role for the weaver amidst this modern, steel-reinforced architecture: as well as providing the softening interface for human inhabitants, textiles could provide suspended screens and temporary walls.

She imagined a museum where the work was shown on textile panels: "Such fabric walls could have varying degrees of transparency or be opaque, even light-reflecting."

In homage to this idea, the exhibition has been designed with planes of lemon yellow and mid-night blue, and screen walls fitted with fine fabric that allow soft light to flow between the spaces. I think Albers would approve.

Anni Albers, Tate Modern, London, to 27 January (020 7887 8888)

The weekend's television

JEFF ROBSON



Gripping series finale delivers with plenty of dramatic moments

» **The Cry** BBC1 Sunday 9pm ★★★★★

» **Making a Murderer** Netflix Available Now ★★★★★

To create one gripping thriller that gets the nation talking is no mean feat – to do it twice in a row should be enough to land the commissioning editors at the BBC drama department a very generous Christmas bonus.

The twist at the end of the third episode of **The Cry** – Joanna (Jenna Coleman) is on trial for the murder of her manipulative partner, Alistair (Ewen Leslie), rather than her baby son, Noah – set the scene for a finale that would yield as many dramatic moments and answer as many questions as *Bodyguard*.

And by and large, it delivered. I've occasionally found the pace a little deliberate (especially after the non-stop adrenaline rush of *Bodyguard*) and again there was no stinting on the slow torture as Joanna kept up the pretence of Noah's "kidnapping" and Alistair (Ewen Leslie) continued his icy, insidious campaign to hide the truth and blame her for everything – behaviour that was not so much gaslighting as powering up the National Grid.

As the police investigation in Australia scaled down and they were allowed to return home to Glasgow, things only got worse, when Alistair set new standards for bare-faced hypocrisy by becoming a spokesman for a charity helping bereaved parents.

It all helped to trap the viewer in Joanna's nightmare. But that sense

Joanna and Alistair's encounter brought their toxic relationship to a head

of intolerable pressure was firmly established early in the series.

As the episode wore on, I began to wonder if the slow-burning tension would result in an over-hasty and messy tying up of the loose ends.

But the climax came up trumps. Joanna's decision to engage with the charity led to her reading messages of support – including one from a fellow passenger on their flight to Australia which jogged her memory about the tragic events that followed.

It led to an encounter that brought a toxic relationship to a head and engineered a taut courtroom drama. There were still a few questions at the end, but that seemed fitting for a series that's been a complex and



Ewen Leslie and Jenna Coleman in the compelling finale of 'The Cry' BBC

nuanced human drama as well as a compelling mystery.

Plaudits all round to screenwriter Jacquelin Perske (adapting Helen FitzGerald's novel), director Glendyn Ivin and a top-notch cast. Coleman should definitely be in the frame come awards season, poignant but steely while coping with unimaginable guilt and turmoil. As she said in her final words to the court, whatever punishment it might decide, "I've already been to Hell".

True-life crime provided just as much drama on Netflix, as **Making a Murderer** returned. The first series of the documentary examining the (possibly flawed) conviction of a Wisconsin man was one of its biggest hits.

It also created a media circus and accusations of exploitation which the directors Laura Ricciardi and Moira Demos seemed to acknowledge in the opening episode. A clash between rival protesters outside the local police HQ climaxed with one man yelling: "Don't let Netflix tell you what to think." And there was a concerted effort to acknowledge that Teresa Halbach, murdered in 2005, was a person and not just "the victim".

But Steven Avery and his nephew, Brendan Dassey (convicted as an accomplice), maintain they didn't do it. And as Avery engaged one of America's most successful appeal lawyers, Kathleen Zellner, there was a vivid sense that the labyrinthine US legal process is weighted against those who don't have the resources to work it. A gruelling watch, then – but an important one.

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Jeff Lynne's ELO recreated the band's greatest anthemic pop moments at the O2
CARSTEN WINDHORST

POP

Jeff Lynne's ELO

O2 ARENA, LONDON

★★★★★

Jeff Lynne is one of the rock world's most enduring, if enigmatic, figures. Forming the Electric Light Orchestra in the early 70s, he helmed a brand of symphonic rock that cushioned earthy vocals and searing guitar

breaks against a melodic string section. And, like The Beatles, he had the knack for writing great songs with catchy hooks, leading to an unbroken run of 15 UK top 20 singles between 1976 and 1981.

After ELO disbanded in 1986, Lynne – along with Bob Dylan,

George Harrison, Roy Orbison and Tom Petty – became part of the Travelling Wilburys supergroup. He then entered a fallow period before re-emerging in 2013 with a reformed ELO and a new album.

Apart from a brief "Hi, it's great to be back in London", the

70-year-old Lynne, hidden behind dark glasses and clad in black, doesn't bother much with stage chat. Instead he lets the music speak for him.

There's nothing that you might call new – the touching ballad "When I Was a Boy" is the only track off 2013's *Alone in the Universe* to be heard. Instead, with almost pinpoint accuracy, Lynne and the 12-piece band recreate ELO's greatest moments. You're enveloped in a warm sea of anthemic orchestral pop where hit follows hit.

Some numbers jumped out: "Rockaria!" with its vaulting operatic introduction by backing singer Melanie Lewis-McDonald and "Livin' Thing", which allows sisters Amy Langley on cello and Rosie Langley on violin to impress and positively dazzle.

There's a brief pause when Lynne introduces the band with the heartfelt but slightly puzzling "I wouldn't be in this group if it wasn't this group". But then it's a crowd-pleasing, symphonic-fuelled run to the finish.

The catchy "Telephone Line" is followed by the rock-heavy "Don't Bring Me Down" and the riff-filled "Turn to Stone" before ending, inevitably, with the irresistible "Mr Blue Sky". Except of course it doesn't end there. After the stamping and cheering comes an encore of "Roll Over Beethoven" that doesn't just roll over the exalted composer but invites him to participate as Beethoven's 5th Symphony segues into the Chuck Berry classic.

Before this concert I had friends asking me: "Are ELO still going?" Tonight's concert gave a warm, fuzzy, joyous and ultimately life-affirming answer to that question.

To 26 October (0333 321 9999)
JOHN CLARKE

DANCE

Dimitris Papaioannou

SADLER'S WELLS, LONDON

★★★★★

Dismembered limbs crawling across stage, arrows riding high and astronauts padding over a lunar landscape – surrealist nightmares are rarely this much fun. But this is the vision of life vs death as thought up by visual artist Dimitris Papaioannou, known for being behind the 2004 Olympics opening ceremony. Then he had Björk and a plunge pool – and for the smaller stage his ambition is no less grand.

The Great Tamer, part of this year's Dance Umbrella festival, is full of nods to his early training as a painter. Instead of a narrative or coherent structure, we get macabre still lifes and dreamlike images, centred around sleight-of-hand stage tricks and a moveable floor. There are references to Botticelli, El Greco and Rembrandt, whose *Anatomy Lesson* is recreated, entrails and all, only for the mortuary slab to morph into a dining table and a gruesome feast. Sounds overblown? It's wonderfully moving.

EMMA BYRNE
EVENING STANDARD

THEATRE

Wise Children

OLD VIC THEATRE, LONDON

★★★★★

Two years on from being squeezed out of her role running Shakespeare's Globe, Emma Rice returns with a new company, Wise Children. That's also the name of the bawdy and ebullient show with which she launches it: an adaptation of Angela Carter's 1991 novel, a tangled family saga about the friction between highbrow art and culture's grubbier, grittier forms.

Aptly, it's a story of ageing and rebirth, steeped in Shakespeare and canny about the problems of his status as a national treasure. It delights in the idea of doubleness and division – twins and mirror images, communities broken in half, the north and south sides of London – as well as in the skew-whiff and the off-kilter, whether it's cross-dressing or the crossed wires of comic misadventure.

The narrator is wisecracking Dora Chance, who reminisces about her life on the stage. She and her twin sister Nora are apparently the illegitimate offspring of Melchior Hazard, a Shakespearean actor who behaves as if he's royalty. The Chances, based in Brixton, have



Bettrys Jones, Katy Owen and Mirabelle Gremaud in 'Wise Children'
STEVE TANNER

a turbulent career in song-and-dance, whereas the Hazards – including poisonous twins Saskia and Imogen – live in Chelsea and favour classical drama.

Theatreland is the story's hero, and it comes across as a messily convivial place, full of greasepaint and emotion, antiquated jokes and giddy musical numbers (the songs are by Ian Ross). It's all sold with a rich sense of the surreal – by Gareth Snook as the 75-year-old Dora, Katy Owen as the twins' potty-mouthed granny, Paul Hunter as both Melchior

and punning comedian Gorgeous George, and Omari Douglas and Melissa James, who are electrifying as the Chances in their showgirl heyday.

Sometimes the theatrical in-jokes come too thick and fast, and the final scenes drag. But Emma Rice does justice to the verve and racy humour of Carter, and the result is a pleasing oddity, tinged with melancholy yet joyous and inventive.

To 11 November (0844 871 7628)
HENRY HITCHINGS
EVENING STANDARD

VISUAL ARTS

Renewal: Life after the First World War in Photographs

IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM, LONDON SE1
More than 130 photographs, documents and objects from the museum's collection exploring the theme of renewal make up this free show, which highlights the ways in which lives, landscapes and national identities recovered, evolved and even flourished in the aftermath of the First World War.
(iwm.org.uk) to 31 Mar

China's First Emperor and the Terracotta Warriors

WORLD MUSEUM, LIVERPOOL
Objects from the discovery in 1974 of the underground army of life-sized terracotta warriors guarding the tomb of China's first emperor, Qin Shi Huang, form the centre of this exhibition.
(liverpoolmuseums.org.uk) to Sun

FILM

Halloween

18, DAVID GORDON GREEN, 105 MINS
The bogeyman is back. David Gordon Green's new sequel to the original *Halloween* "slasher" movie, directed by John Carpenter 40 years ago, is a very creditable update of the grisly old series, considerably bolstered by the presence of Jamie Lee Curtis, playing the same character.
Nationwide release

Fahrenheit 11/9

15, MICHAEL MOORE, 128 MINS
A stirring, funny and angry piece of polemical film-making, ostensibly about Donald Trump's presidency but more wide-ranging and discursive and hitting the mark far more often than it misses. *Limited release*

TALKS & POETRY

Jason Heller

VARIOUS VENUES
The music journalist talks about his new book, *Strange Stars: David Bowie, Pop Music and the Decade Sci-Fi Exploded*. Bristol Central Library (eventbrite.co.uk) tonight 7.30pm; Housmans, London N1 (020 7837 4473) Wed 7pm; Waterstones, Liverpool (0151 709 9820) Fri 6.30pm

COMEDY

The Lost Disc

SOHO THEATRE, LONDON W1
"Part pig, part play, part comedy show", *The Lost Disc* unites some truly lip-smacking talent – including erstwhile Perrier Award winner Will Adamsdale and Tom Parry, one-third of sketch heroes Pappy's – to tell the tale of the search for a semi-mythical pop recording. (0207 478 0100) to Sat

Luisa Omelian

VARIOUS VENUES
Luisa Omelian's shows so far have been rousing riots, knocking for six the strictures that society puts on women. Her latest, *Politics for Bitches* – also a BBC3 series – sets its sights on Brexit and her recent, first-hand experiences of the NHS.
02 Institute, Birmingham

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Arts agenda

THE CULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS
YOU HAVE TO SEE

(0844 477 2000) tonight; O2 Academy, Leeds (0844 477 2000) Tue; O2 Academy, Newcastle (0844 477 2000) Thur; O2 Academy, Sheffield (0844 477 2000) Fri

Stonewall Stand Up Sessions

COMEDY STORE, LONDON SW1
A cracking crew of LGBT comics – including Zoe Lyons, Jen Brister, Bethany Black, Suzi Ruffell, Heidi Regan and Rosie Jones – gather in support of the campaign group Stonewall. (0207 024 2060) tonight

POP

Villagers

VARIOUS VENUES
After 2015's pared-back, introspective *Darling Arithmetic*, Conor O'Brien rebuilds Villagers into something expansive and searching on his fourth album. Rich in chamber-folk colour, rhythm and melody, *The Art of Pretending to Swim* navigates shiny surfaces and hidden depths with ease. *Academy, Oxford (musicglue.com) tonight; EarH, London N16 (musicglue.com) Tue; Arts Club, Liverpool (musicglue.com) Thur*

Stephen Malkmus and the Jicks

VARIOUS VENUES
As the first hunk of elliptical US indie-rock reaches his seventh album with the Jicks, signs of

fading faculties are nowhere evident. Sunny, supple tunes and wise, warm lyrics generously abound on the thoroughly engaging *Sparkle Hard. Asylum, Birmingham (skiddle.com) tonight; EarH, London N16 (ticketweb.uk) Wed; Concorde 2, Brighton (seetickets.com) Thur*

FOLK & ROOTS

Lankum

VARIOUS VENUES
The Dublin quartet specialise in fabulous drone-laden accounts of great songs in the Irish tradition, from political and rebel songs to searing laments. Their second album, *Between the Earth and the Sky*, is on Rough Trade, and highly recommended. *Philharmonic Music Room, Liverpool (liverpoolirishfestival.com) tonight; Greystones, Sheffield (0114 266 5599) Tue; Borderline, London W1 (020 3871 7777) Sun*

Country Music Week

VARIOUS VENUES, LONDON
Songwriters including Chris DeStefano, Ashley Campbell, Kass Ashton and Tenille Townes open the week at Shepherd's Bush Empire tonight, with the great Duane Eddy on Tuesday at the Palladium, and young Texas songwriter Eric Pasley at the Borderline on Friday. (*countrymusicweek.com*) to Sun

Slow Moving Clouds

VARIOUS VENUES
Drawing inspiration from Irish and Nordic music traditions, this superb new three-piece of cello, fiddle, nyckelharpa and vocals have drawn comparison with Icelandic post-rock legends Sigur Rós and Irish-American traditional supergroup the Gloaming. *Band on the Wall, Manchester (0161 834 1786) tonight; Warwick Arts Centre, Coventry (024 7652 4524) Tue*

OPERA

Cendrillon

GLYNDEBOURNE OPERA HOUSE, LEWES
Fiona Shaw directs Glyndebourne's new touring production of Jules Massenet's enchantingly French take on the Cinderella story, conducted by Duncan Ward. (01273 815000) tonight 4pm and Thur 7pm

JAZZ

Flying Machines

PIZZA EXPRESS JAZZ, LONDON W1
The band launch their new album, *New Life* (Ubuntu), featuring a trademark fusion of contemporary jazz with progressive rock, and ranging from all-out metal assaults, to ambient meditations and unrestrained, improvised interludes. (020 7439 4962) tonight

THEATRE

Rain Man

VYVONNE ARNAUD THEATRE, GUIDLFORD
A stage version of the 1988 film, starring Mathew Horne, in the Dustin Hoffman role of Raymond, and Ed Speelers, from *Downton Abbey*, as his brother Charlie. (*atgetickets.com*) to Sat

The Height of the Storm

WYNHAM'S THEATRE, LONDON WC2
In this latest 90-minute salvo from Florian Zeller, Jonathan Pryce is an irascible novelist facing a very uncertain future. Or is that future already in the past? From the start, there's an unsettling sense that something is not quite right in the elegant house he shares with his wife of 50 years (Eileen Atkins) in Jonathan Kent's elegant production. (0844 482 5120) to 1 Dec

Benidorm Live!

THEATRE ROYAL, PLYMOUTH
Ed Curtis's production of Derren Litten's stage adaptation of his own hit TV show set on Spain's Costa Blanca is a two-hour jaunt around British sitcom heaven, peopled by every stereotype in the book. (*benidormonstage.com*) to Sat

DANCE

Medusa

SADLER'S WELLS, LONDON EC1
Jasmin Vardimon's new staging, marking 20 years of her own company, looks at the myth of Medusa and its symbolism. (020 7863 8000) to Wed

First Chance

Opening this week

VISUAL ARTS

Exposed: the Naked Portrait

LAING ART GALLERY, NEWCASTLE
An exhibition of portraits, with pieces by Vanessa Bell, Sam Taylor-Johnson, David Hockney, Annie Leibovitz and others. (0191 278 1611) opens Sat

DANCE

La Fille Mal Gardée

LOWRY, SALFORD
Birmingham Royal Ballet dance Frederick Ashton's village comedy. (0843 208 6000) opens Wed

THEATRE

White Teeth

KILN THEATRE, LONDON NW6
Indhu Rubasingham directs an adaptation of Zadie Smith's novel. (020 7328 1000) opens Fri

If you only see one thing today



FILM

Dogman

15, MATTEO GARRONE, 103 MINS
Dogman is one of the best Italian films of recent times, a modern-day neo-realist style fable that bears comparison with the great work of Fellini, Rossellini, De Sica *et al.* Marcello Fonte stars as a dog groomer who does a little low-level drug dealing on the side in a story about a sweet-natured man who never gets a break and whose character begins to warp in the face of so much misfortune. *Limited release*

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FINANCE

Governor claims £50,000 in expenses in three months

By Holly Williams

Bank of England Governor Mark Carney and two of his US advisers have racked up more than £100,000 on travel costs and taxis in just three months, figures have revealed just four months after the Bank was slammed by MPs over its "staggering" expenses.

Figures released by the Bank show that Mr Carney claimed £50,664 in expenses between March and May, while US-based Financial Policy Committee (FPC) member Donald Kohn spent nearly £31,000 on travel including just three return flights from Washington to London.

It emerged in a hearing with MPs on the influential Treasury Select Committee in June that external FPC members Mr Kohn and Anil Kashyap spent £390,000 in travel

expenses over the past two-and-a-half years. This included more than £11,000 on one flight for Mr Kashyap from Chicago to London. Conservative MP Simon Clarke said it had "disturbing echoes" of the MPs' expenses scandal.

The most recent figures reveal further eye-watering expenses at the Bank, with Mr Carney spending £49,876 on foreign business travel between March and May and a further £781 on car hire and taxis.

Nicky Morgan, chairwoman of

the committee, said the Bank's staff expenses remain "staggeringly high".

Mr Kohn spent £595 on car hire and taxis on top of his mammoth flight expenses to attend FPC meetings between March and May. Mr Kashyap, meanwhile, forked out £22,266 on travel costs including three return flights from Chicago to London. His car hire and taxi costs added £337 on top.

The Bank's Chair of Court, Bradley Fried, assured the committee in a letter following the June hearing the Bank would "review and refresh" its travel and expenses policy and report back.

Ms Morgan said: "The committee will keep a watchful eye on the review, and its impact on the Bank's expenses."

Mr Carney has already sought to defend the Bank's spending, claiming

This is not the first time Mr Carney has defended his expenses: in June, he filed what MP Simon Clarke dubbed a "staggering" £312,000 bill over two years.



Mark Carney spent £50,664 between March and May FRANK AUGSTEIN/PA

in June the foreign travel expenses were justified. He said at the time the Bank is the "world's leading international financial centre and the most complex in the world", but that part of having to be at the "top table" for global meetings involved travel.

Mr Fried said Mr Kohn and Mr Kashyap's expenses should be considered "in the context of their contribution to financial stability in the UK".

TRANSPORT

Addison Lee to launch self-driving taxis by 2021

By Ravender Sembhi

Addison Lee has unveiled plans to launch self-driving taxis in London by 2021 as it joins the autonomous vehicle road race.

The firm has formed a strategic alliance with ground transportation business Oxbotica, which specialises in self-driving vehicle software. Together, the duo will create digital maps of more than 250,000 miles of public roads in and around the capital, pinpointing the position of every kerb, landmark, and traffic light before autonomous cars are driving on UK roads.

Addison boss Andy Boland said: "Urban transport will change beyond recognition in the next 10 years with the introduction of self-driving services, and we intend to be at the very forefront of this change by acting now."

"Autonomous technology holds the key to many of the challenges we face in transport. By providing ride-sharing services, we can help address congestion, free space used for parking, and improve urban air quality through zero-emission vehicles."

Addison Lee's long-term aim is to take a slice of the expanding car services market for connected autonomous vehicle technology, which is forecast to be worth £28bn in the UK by 2035.

Chancellor Philip Hammond has thrown his weight behind autonomous cars, saying that he wants "genuine driverless vehicles" on Britain's roads, also by 2021. To this end, the Law Commission has been asked to conduct a review of UK driving rules.



The 30 Second Briefing

HAMLEYS

Hamleys up for sale? Again?

It appears so. The world-renowned toy seller could be up for grabs for the fourth time in 15 years after C.banner International, Hamleys' Chinese owner, launched a strategic review of the firm it bought three years ago. Steps it could take include selling the retailer.

Why is the sale being explored?

Several sources say that C.banner's review was prompted by a host of Hamleys suitors expressing an interest in a sale. Corporate financiers Vemilion Partners have been drafted in to talk to potential buyers about terms – but C.banner says talks are only at a preliminary stage and may not lead to a formal sale process.

Why doesn't C.banner want it?

Probably out of necessity rather than preference. The Chinese firm reported multimillion-pound losses last week, with its Hamleys Global Holdings subsidiary clocking a pre-tax shortfall of £12m for 2017, citing "market pressures including

currency effects", though it did report a 2.7 per cent rise in like-for-like sales growth and predicted it would return to profitability in the next year. C.banner has been staging somewhat of a retreat from the British retail sector in recent months, though: it abandoned plans to buy a controlling stake in House of Fraser just before Mike Ashley's takeover of the department store.

And what's next for Hamleys?

After being bought by Icelandic investment firm Baugar in 2003, French retailer Groupe Ludendo in 2012 and C.banner in 2015, new bidders potentially include private equity firms and – you guessed it – the Sports Direct chief himself.

Quote of the day



The BBC starts with a lot of money in the bank. We have shareholders and so we have to make a return on what we do

Carolyn McCall
The ITV chief on funding and prominence in a modern broadcasting world

Media on Monday

IAN BURRELL

How online data is helping citizens hold corrupt governments to account

Just as the internet has provided unimaginable opportunities for sinister forces to spy on our affairs, it gives citizens the means to shine a spotlight on the criminal and the corrupt. Thus we saw how the investigative website *Bellingcat* was able to use open-source intelligence (Osint) techniques to unmask the Russian agents responsible for the Salisbury poisonings.

One of the hitmen, Dr Alexander Yevgenyevich Mishkin, had sought to erase his digital footprint entirely, but was identified by digital searches of historic St Petersburg resident directories, Moscow telephone and vehicle insurance databases, and photo matching of passport records.

Increasingly, in an online world where almost nothing goes unrecorded, there is no place left for killers to hide in anonymity. So the BBC's *Africa Eye* investigations unit was able last month to name the perpetrators of a filmed atrocity in a remote village in Cameroon by using techniques in geolocation (satellite pictures), chronolocation (studying the sun's position in online pictures) and social media analysis.

The Cameroon government had previously dismissed the viral video, showing its soldiers murdering women and children, as "fake news". The BBC team led by Aliaume Leroy and Ben Strick, supported by citizen journalists, *Bellingcat* investigators and Amnesty International researchers, outed the killers using open-source methods.

Modern war crimes are unlikely to go undetected. Ethnic cleansing



Salisbury suspects Anatoliy Vladimirovich Chepiga and Dr Alexander Yevgenyevich Mishkin were outed by investigators at *Bellingcat*, who scoured public databases to reveal the true identities of the Russian military men PA

in the forests of Democratic Republic of Congo this year was monitored remotely by Malachy Browne's *New York Times* visual investigations team, which used Nasa satellites to decipher burned villages.

Bellingcat, which began as the humble *Brown Moses* blog, is the subject of an upcoming film documentary, *Bellingcat: Truth in a Post-Truth World* has been produced in the Netherlands where the Leicester-based website is admired for its work on the downing of the Malaysian airliner MH17 (shot down by a Russian missile) in 2014.

The site encourages public-spirited citizens to adopt its methods in an online toolkit, a 19-page document citing dozens of free databases, mapping services and techniques for sifting photos and social networks.

Eliot Higgins, the former finance worker who founded *Bellingcat*, believes "there's definitely a lot more" that large news organisations could do to deploy open-source investigation in their work.

"This doesn't have to be about big international topics, I think there's a lot smaller local press could do with online open source

investigations to report on issues that affect their readers," he tells me. "We're working on developing projects that will allow us to engage more with local media."

Alastair Reid has been hired by the Press Association (PA) as its social media journalist and recently used open-source methods to expose how the former English Defence League leader Tommy Robinson received £20,000 in bitcoin donations after being jailed this year. Robinson posted details of his bitcoin account, which lists all transactions, on YouTube.

Reid expects open-source

techniques to expand rapidly. "I don't think it will be many years before it's something that every journalist will have working use of."

Dorothy Byrne, head of news and current affairs at Channel 4, describes *Bellingcat*'s work as "thrilling" and has asked Higgins for training. She says that tracking methods that were once the domain of authoritarian regimes can now be used by citizens "to find out what the security services are doing".

As someone who has overseen painstaking TV investigations into ethnic cleansing campaigns and war crimes, she believes open-source tools offer a potential breakthrough in bringing perpetrators to justice. "Even if you've aged and are wearing a beard they will be able to find you," she says. "Evil people should now be slumbering fitfully because the tools are there to find them out."

Louisa Compton, commissioning editor of Channel 4's *Dispatches*, sees open source as part of a technology-driven arsenal that includes drone cameras and mobile filming. She praises the transparency of *Bellingcat*'s reporting. "Being able to show your working is so important to the audience."

This methodology gives *Bellingcat*'s reports a detective narrative that appeals to modern audiences, which are showing renewed appetite for investigations in film and podcast. Investigative reporting has the wind in its sails once more. But these same open-source tools are freely available to everyone, from NGOs to victims of crime. Citizen journalism has truly arrived.

Danny Rogers



on PR and advertising

Business is becoming the new politics

Facebook's hire of Sir Nick Clegg – announced on Friday as its new vice-president, global affairs and communications – intrigues on a number of levels.

It shows how determined (desperate?) the tech behemoth is to rebuild trust with a number of important stakeholders. Clegg's predecessor as comms VP was Rachel Whetstone, former adviser to David Cameron, who recently left for Netflix.

But Clegg is a bigger political fish than Whetstone, particularly in Europe, where Facebook has managed to lose a lot of friends over the past year. One expects Clegg to focus on global affairs – ie lobbying

and public affairs – rather than classic PR and comms, in which he has little experience.

In the UK particularly, Facebook has had a torrid year. It has been attacked both by politicians – particularly in the aftermath of the Cambridge Analytica scandal – and newspapers, which have campaigned against Facebook's inability to remove content posted by terrorists and paedophiles.

Clegg is unlikely to make much headway in Facebook's relationships with British papers, where the underlying anger derives from the tech firm's devastation of their traditional ad revenues. But a

man widely liked in Westminster and Brussels may be able to rebuild some political bridges in a year when Facebook executives have been hauled in front of select committees on both sides of the Atlantic.

Moreover, Clegg's hire shows how important reputation and trust have become to major corporations, even the unicorns of Silicon Valley. For many years such meteoric enterprises thought they could ride out poor publicity.

They have more recently grasped that damaging stories over ethics could jeopardise their very licence to operate. Hence we have seen an advertising charm offensive

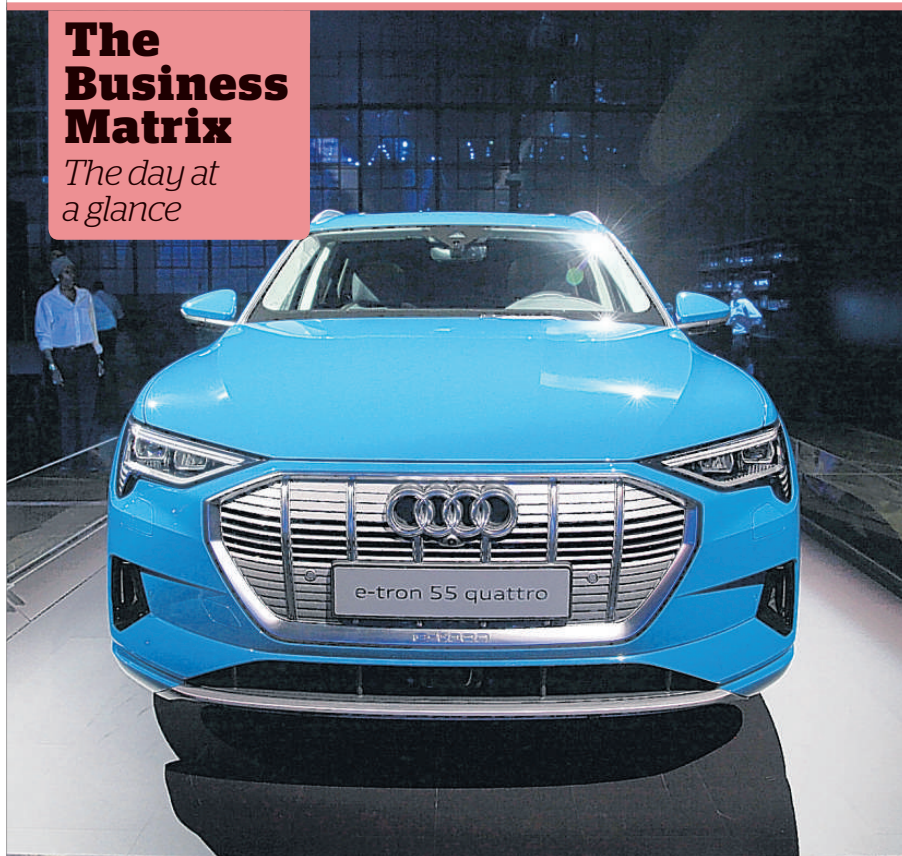
by Facebook since the spring and it emerges that both Mark Zuckerberg and Sheryl Sandberg have been personally wooing the former UK deputy PM for months.

Ultimately, the hire of Clegg is further proof that business is becoming the new politics. In a polarising world of Trump and Brexit, the political debate feels moribund to many of us; precisely why we find political figures, from David Miliband to George Osborne, choosing to pursue their careers in the more dynamic sphere where business and media collides.

Danny Rogers is group editor-in-chief of Brand Republic Group

The Business Matrix

The day at a glance



AUTOMOTIVE

Audi delays electric car launch

Audi's first electric SUV has been delayed by a month because of an issue with its operating software, the German carmaker has announced. The firm's e-tron model, which was unveiled in San Francisco last month as a rival to the electric vehicles produced by Tesla, requires software which, in turn, needs new regulatory clearance before shipping.

INVESTMENT

Banks and mining reap dividends

Dividends paid out by UK companies grew by 4.1 per cent to reach a total of £32.3bn in the third quarter of the year, according to Link Asset Services, with banks and mining companies sharing record levels of profits. Retail firms paid slightly fewer dividends than last year, thanks to high street difficulties squeezing profit margins.

WHAT THE SUNDAY PAPERS SAID

Debenhams could close more stores

Debenhams bosses are considering axing its dividend and closing more stores as part of an emergency £100m cost-cutting programme. The troubled department store chain's board will reportedly aim to save around £30m by halting shareholder payments and to gain £70m through reining in its capital spending. **The Sunday Telegraph**

Four-day week within reach

A four-day working week could become commonplace around the country should automation and artificial intelligence boost productivity as expected, according to the Social Market Foundation think-tank. The group's research found that even relatively modest gains from using new tech could give workers more leisure time. **The Observer**

Devon shipyard at risk of closure

Engineering giant Babcock International is on the verge of announcing the closure of its Appledore shipyard next month, despite last-ditch efforts by ministers to save the Devon site. The FTSE 250 firm, which repairs Royal Navy submarines, says a lack of orders could prompt the closure. **The Sunday Times**

Chancellor mulls tax cuts for shops

Philip Hammond is considering a £300m tax cut for shops in Britain's most deprived town centres as pressure mounts on the Government to help high-street retailers. The move, which is pencilled in to be introduced from April, could also see a higher tax bill for digital firms. **The Mail on Sunday**

FTSE 100 up 53.9 at 7049.8

* last week's changes

Company	Price	Chg	High	Low	Company	Price	Chg	High	Low	Company	Price	Chg	High	Low
3i Group	844.4	-8.4	1038.0	842.4	Hargrave Lans	1799.5	-7.0	2280.0	1524.0	Shell B	2569.0	+58.5	2845.5	2194.0
Admiral	2003.0	+55.0	2138.0	1794.5	HSBC Hldgs	620.4	-8.5	798.6	613.8	Royal Mail	344.4	+3.8	632.6	321.8
Anglo Amer	1637.8	-46.2	1948.0	1322.5	IAG	557.0	-28.6	727.0	553.6	RSA Insur	548.0	-2.6	683.4	541.6
Antofagasta	768.0	-14.6	1171.5	725.4	Imperial Brands	2589.0	+72.5	3204.5	2298.0	Sage	548.0	-16.0	825.2	516.8
AB Foods	2300.0	6.0	3387.0	2186.0	Informa	731.8	+21.2	869.6	657.4	Sainsbury(J)	304.1	-0.9	341.8	222.4
Ashtead Group	1900.0	-94.5	2461.0	1807.0	IntCont Hts	4070.0	-170.0	5050.0	3875.0	Schroders	2796.0	-45.0	3784.0	2739.0
AstraZeneca	5934.0	+388.0	6126.4	4544.5	Intertek	4510.0	+55.0	6084.0	4323.0	Scott Mort Inv Tst	483.2	+2.2	569.3	414.2
Aviva	418.5	-17.1	554.6	417.6	ITV	153.4	-6.5	183.1	141.0	Segro	633.8	+30.8	682.4	526.5
BAE Systems	539.8	-44.4	680.6	533.5	Johnson Matth	2914.0	-182.0	3673.0	2891.0	Severn Trent	1884.5	+64.5	2219.0	1664.0
Barclays	163.4	1.6	220.2	161.2	Just Eat	610.0	+0.6	906.0	583.0	Shire	4508.0	+207.5	4662.0	2940.5
Barratt Dev	491.6	-22.2	705.5	6.3	Kingfisher	241.8	-12.6	366.0	241.3	Smith&Neph	1269.0	-26.5	1442.0	1173.0
BAT	3299.5	+27.5	5108.0	3171.0	Legal & Gen	840.0	+19.6	1017.3	802.4	Smith (DS)	385.1	-21.9	542.5	4.9
Berkeley Grp Hldgs	3259.0	-116.0	4338.0	3259.0	Lloyds Bk Grp	239.9	-6.9	289.4	238.5	Smiths Grp	1295.0	-62.0	1810.2	1287.5
BHP Billiton	1539.0	-37.4	1803.6	1314.5	Lon Stock Ex	56.1	-2.0	72.8	56.0	Smurfit Kappa Grp	2480.0	-18.0	3308.0	2145.0
BP	597.5	-0.5	603.6	452.5	MarkSpn	4391.0	+294.0	4814.0	3612.0	SSE	1150.0	+34.5	1470.8	1077.0
British Land	585.4	+16.0	703.0	554.2	Melrose Ind	164.4	-6.1	248.8	2.1	Stan Chart	546.1	-17.4	864.2	542.9
BT	246.5	+10.6	278.9	201.2	Micro Focus Intl	1342.0	-19.5	2970.5	26.8	Standard Life Aber	258.5	-16.2	445.1	257.4
Bunzl	2207.0	+7.0	2442.0	1918.5	Mondi	1811.0	+17.0	2250.0	1684.0	St James Place	1035.5	-19.5	1279.5	1024.0
Burberry	1671.5	-90.0	2338.0	1481.5	Morrison (Wm)	250.2	-2.8	270.5	203.3	Taylor Wimpey	151.4	-9.8	211.9	151.1
Carnival	4325.0	-4.0	5100.0	4210.0	National Grid	827.8	+40.4	939.1	733.0	Tesco	214.6	-2.3	266.8	175.2
Centrica	149.2	+3.4	176.0	123.1	Next	5092.0	-302.0	6224.0	4187.0	TUI AG	1310.5	-51.0	1816.0	1286.0
Coca-Cola HBC	2379.0	+41.0	2817.0	2176.0	NMC Health	3030.0	-104.0	4376.0	2661.0	Unilever	4110.5	+179.5	4503.7	3678.5
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DCC	6670.0	+280.0	7808.1	6150.0	Persimmon	2162.0	-87.0	2913.0	2154.0	Wood Group (John)	730.6	-8.8	801.2	515.0
Diageo	2701.0	+160.0	2885.0	2345.5	Prudential	1499.5	-88.0	1992.5	1492.5	WPP	1033.5	-25.0	1474.2	1015.9
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Easysat	1068.0	-132.0	1808.5	1061.5	Redcliff Ben	6714.0	+254.0	7407.2	4973.4					
Evraz	523.6	-7.2	589.6	265.7	RELX	1516.0	-19.5	1784.0	1399.0					
Experian	1790.5	+38.5	1994.0	1494.5	Rentokil Initial	303.8	+3.7	356.4	257.4					
Ferguson	5326.0	-203.0	6601.0	5291.0	Rightmove	422.4	-11.5	504.7	416.1					
Fresnillo	887.6	+11.2	1461.0	755.8	Rio Tinto	3677.0	+2.5	4541.0	3399.0					
Glencore	308.4	-5.2	416.9	3.4	Rolls-Royce	872.0	-3.8	1104.5	9.9					
GSX	1557.6	+128.2	1631.1	1179.4	RBS	235.4	-8.6	304.2	233.4					
GVC Hldgs	960.0	+28.0	1184.0	854.2	Shell A	2521.0	+43.0	2755.0	2168.5					
Halma	1295.0	+22.0	1508.0	1136.0										

Markets

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FTSE 250	18795.8	-177.7
FTSE All Share	3868.5	+18.3
FTSE Eurofirst300	1420.9	+10.8
Dow Jones*	25459.6	+119.6
S&P 500*	2774.2	+7.0
Nasdaq*	7475.9	-21.0
DAX	11553.8	+30.0
CAC 40	5084.7	-11.3
Hang Seng	25561.4	-240.1
Nikkei	22532.1	-162.6

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THE WEEK AHEAD

Major banks to report profits

RBS, Lloyds and Barclays will all post results this week in what is expected to be a bumper week for UK banks. City analysts predict that RBS will post profits of £507m for the three months to September, up from £392m last year, thanks to a drop in conduct and litigation costs for the period.

European bank to form new policies

The European Central Bank's Governing Council will meet on Thursday to form any new policies it may be planning, including a mooted end to its expanded asset purchase programme. Any changes could have a knock-on effect on inflation and growth figures across the continent.

Saudi Arabia's 'Davos' to go ahead

Saudi Arabia's three-day Future Investment Initiative (FII), dubbed "Davos in the desert", will go ahead tomorrow despite policymakers and corporate giants withdrawing support over the death of journalist Jamal Khashoggi. JPMorgan, Ford and Uber have all scrapped plans to attend.

US tech firms to post updates

Several US tech firms will issue quarterly updates next week: first, on Wednesday, will be Microsoft, followed by Google parent Alphabet, Amazon, Snap Inc and Twitter on Thursday. Investors will be hoping for good news following the Dow Jones' worst drop in eight months in October.

FINANCE

Staff days off due to financial worries 'cost employers £1.6bn'

By Laurie Havelock

UK workers are taking over four million days off a year and costing their employers £1.6bn due to their own financial worries, research carried out by pension and investment firm Aegon finds.

A report compiled by Aegon and the Centre for Economics and Business Research (Cebr) shows that employees tend to worry more about money at work than other issues affecting them, such as family problems or health concerns.

One in 10 respondents say that a lack of financial wellbeing has had a negative impact on their productivity at some point in the past three years, while 55 per cent say they are sometimes distracted by money worries when at work. Extrapolat-

ing for the population, Aegon and the Cebr say this equates to 4.2 million lost days of work each year, costing employers £150 a day.

Young workers are also disproportionately worried by money problems despite most of the 2,000 respondents to the survey saying they are doing "everything they can" to secure their long-term financial future: 46 per cent of under-35s said they have prepared financially for later life, compared with 37 per cent of over-55s.

On the other hand, 43 per cent of those in the younger age group say they feel they will not have everything they want in life due to finan-

cial pressures. These worries are more keenly felt at smaller firms: 34 per cent of those at small companies say they are "only getting by" financially, compared with 28 per cent at larger firms.

55%

The proportion of workers who say they are sometimes distracted by money worries when at work

Ronnie Taylor, workplace savings director at Aegon, said: "Poor financial wellbeing is a huge issue impacting both employers and employees. There is a need for businesses to understand more about this issue and urgently address its causes."

The report finds a strong link between employers that fail to provide financial education to employees and employees with the lowest

financial wellbeing scores, a measure established by the US Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and adapted for the UK, taking account of ability to absorb a financial shock or make choices that allow them to enjoy life.

Aegon also found that 45 per cent of employers felt they would be "intruding" if they approached employees about financial worries.

Mr Taylor added: "Many aren't aware of what they can offer employees... That needs to change."

i Aegon points out that the Government provides £500 allowances for company employees to receive independent pensions advice.

daily money



The **energy price cap** announced by the regulator Ofgem in September will not cut bills for customers on three out of 10 dual-fuel deals, according to analysis by Which?.

The consumer advice group found that more than 70 fixed deals that include two types of fuel will end up costing almost £200 more a year than Ofgem's proposed limit of £1,136.

The group has advised consumers to consider switching providers as "much bigger savings can be made" with different deals.

Tesco customers can claim a voucher for **10p per litre off fuel** when they spend £60 or more in-store or online until 4 November.

Boom in trademark brews

A boom in demand for craft beers has seen the number of trademarks for hipster tipples increase by a fifth in the past year to reach a record high of more than 2,300, a study by law firm RPC has found, as brewers strive to protect their boutique ales in a competitive market.

In January, the crowdfunding firm Brewdog defended its right to call a grapefruit-infused IPA Elvis Juice - despite complaints from the estate of Elvis Presley.

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EQUALITY

'Governor shortlist should be split 50/50'

By Kalyeena Makortoff

The chief executive of Virgin Money, Jayne-Anne Gadhia, has said a more diverse City leadership would have helped during the financial crisis, but she stopped short of recommending a woman be installed as the next Bank of England Governor.

She added that the shortlist for Mark Carney's replacement should be evenly split between men and women, with

each candidate assessed on their merits alone.

"I think that the shortlist should be equal - there should be two or three men and two or three women... and everyone should then be judged according to their capability and ability to do the job in the best interest of the country," she said. "So yes, of course, I back a balanced list but I don't believe in positive discrimination. I believe in discriminating to find the best possible person."



Roast cauliflower with pine nuts, capers and sultanas



SERVES 2

1 small cauliflower
2tbsp olive oil
Knob of butter
4tbsp breadcrumbs
2tbsp pine nuts
3tbsp sultanas
2tbsp capers, chopped

Preheat the oven to 210°C. Break the cauliflower into small florets and steam them for 7 minutes. Tip the florets into a roasting tin, drizzle with the olive oil, season well and roast for 10-15 minutes until cooked through and golden on the outside.

Meanwhile, melt the butter in a frying pan until it foams. Add the breadcrumbs and pine nuts and fry for a couple of minutes until they begin to toast. Add the sultanas and capers and cook for a further two minutes so everything can muddle together.

Remove the cauliflower from the oven and arrange on a large platter. Sprinkle the breadcrumb mixture over the top and serve immediately.

Recipe from glutsandgluttony.com

Tomorrow

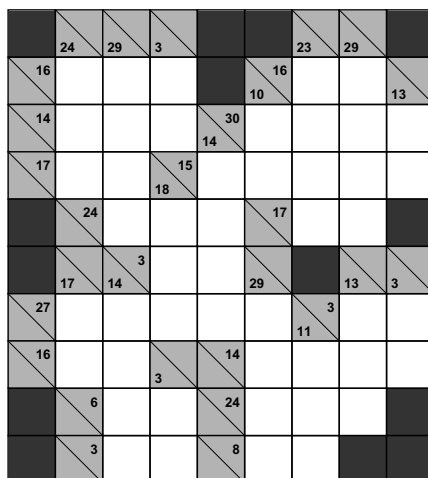
Courgettes stuffed with lamb and feta



Games & Puzzles

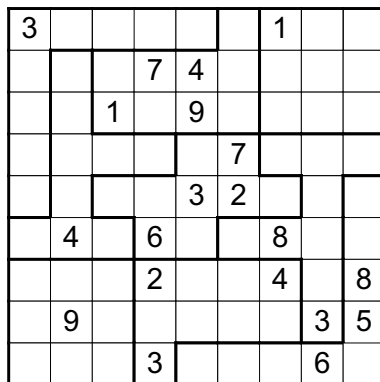
Kakuro

How to play Fill the white squares so that the total in each across or down run of cells matches the total at the start of that run. You must use the numbers from 1-9 only and cannot repeat a number in a run. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



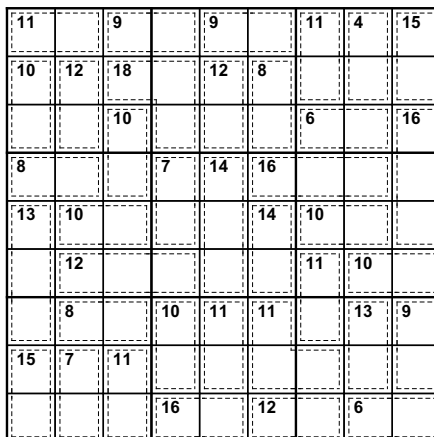
Jigsawdoku

How to play Place the numbers 1-9 once in each row, column and bold-lined jigsaw region. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



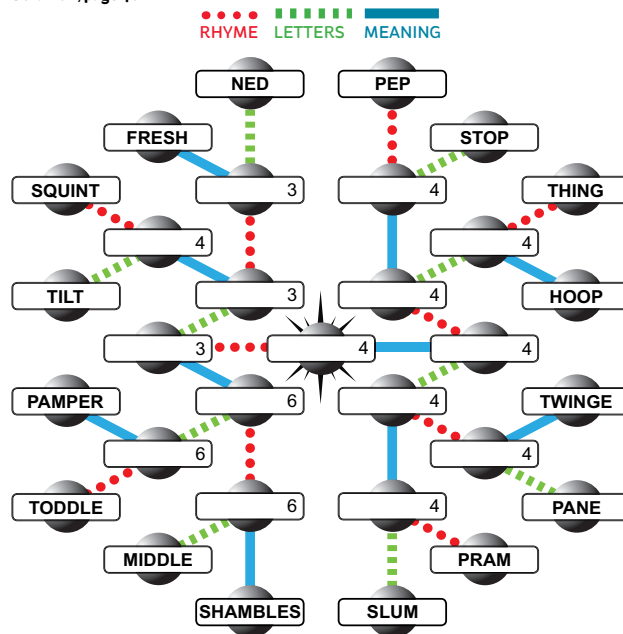
Killer Sudoku No 1425

How to play Each row, column and 3 by 3 box must contain each number (1 to 9) only once. The sum of all numbers contained in a dotted area must match the number printed in its top-left corner. No number can appear more than once in a dotted area. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



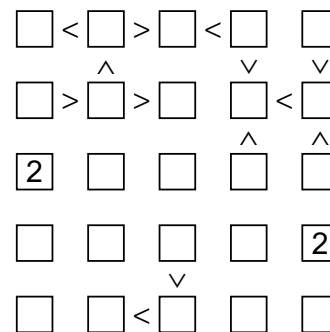
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Find the missing words by following the **RHYME**, **LETTERS** and **MEANING** links – eg, a word that **rhymes** with 'cheek', has one **letter** different from 'pear' and has the same **meaning** as mountain, would be 'peak'. Full rules at zygolex.com. **Solution, page 46**



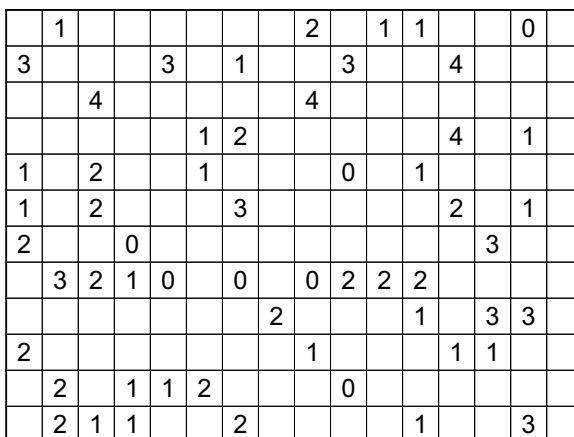
Futoshiki

How to play Place the numbers from 1-5 exactly once in each row and column. The greater than and less than signs ('>' and '<') indicate where one cell is greater/less than the adjacent cell indicated. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



Minesweeper

How to play Find all the mines in the grid. Numbers in certain squares indicate how many mines there are in the neighbouring squares, including diagonally touching squares. Mines cannot be placed in squares with numbers. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i



Maths Puzzle

How to play Fill the empty squares with numbers that will make the across and down calculations produce the results shown in the grey squares. Each numeral from 1 to 9 must only appear once. The calculations should be performed from left to right and top to bottom, rather than in strict mathematical order.

Easier

	x		-		-1
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-		+		-	
5	x	9	+		53
1		10		3	

Harder

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÷		+		x	
	+	4	+		12
x		+		+	
	+		x		50
72		12		26	

Codeword No 2146

How to play The numbers in the grid correspond to the letters of the alphabet. Solve the puzzle and fill in the letters in the key as you discover them. Three letters are provided to give you a start. The solution will be printed in tomorrow's paper; the solution to Saturday's codeword is on page 46.

15	25	14	2	21	9	15	4		16	15	15	5
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A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

Need a little help getting started? Then call for up to four extra clue letters on 0901 292 5204. Calls cost £1 plus your telephone company's network access charge (if you are having trouble with the phone service, call the helpline: 0333 202 3390). Or text **THE CLUE** to 85100 to receive your clues. Texts cost £1 plus your standard network charge (if you are having trouble with the text service, call the helpline: 0333 335 3351). Clues change each day at midnight.

Concise Crossword No 2468

ACROSS

- Shortage (4)
- Foot digits (4)
- Obstinate (8)
- Soon (4)
- Civilian dress (5,7)
- Waterway (6)
- Scarcity (6)
- Uncomfortably loud (12)
- Leave out (4)
- Wine and soda drink (8)
- Military force (4)
- Without charge (4)

DOWN

- Abatement (5)
- Vegetable (7)
- Snarled (7)
- Precise (5)
- Godsend (4)
- Powerful (6)
- Injury (6)
- Sweet Madeira wine (7)
- Pilot (7)
- Indian instrument (5)
- Academic year division (4)
- Web-footed birds (5)

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Solution to Saturday's Concise Crossword

ACROSS 1 Parr, 3 Tees (Parties), 7 Omission, 8 Exit, 9 Satisfactory, 10 Famous, 13 Duster, 15 Hors d'oeuvres, 19 Grin, 20 Guernsey, 21 Swan, 22 Bear.
DOWN 1 Pumps, 2 Risotto, 3 Tankard, 4 Erect, 5 Hiss, 6 Fierce, 11 Aboard, 12 Shotgun, 14 Strange, 16 Sinew, 17 Used, 18 Sheer.

Today's other puzzles Cryptic Crossword, page 20; Five-Clue Cryptic, page 13; One-Minute Wjuko, page 23
Puzzle solutions See page 46 and minurl.co.uk/i

Word Ladder

How to play Convert the word at the top of the ladder into the word at the bottom of it, using only the four rungs in between. On each rung, you must put a valid four-letter word that is identical to the word above it, apart from a one-letter change. There may be more than one way of achieving this.

SHOO
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idoku Exclusive to i

How to play Each numeral from 1 to 9 must appear (once only) in the squares forming the red letter i. **Solution:** minurl.co.uk/i

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6	9	2	8				
		5		7			
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9	4	7					
7	1			4			

Sudoku Easier

5	8	3	1			7	6	
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Tomorrow: Harder

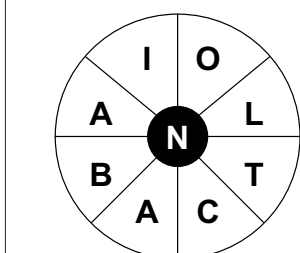
ABC Logic

How to play Place the letters A, B and C exactly once in each row and column. Each row and column has two blank cells. The letters at the edge of a row/column indicate which of the letters is the first/last to appear in that row/column.
Solution: minurl.co.uk/i

	A	C	B		C
A					A
					C
					B
C					B
	A			A	

Word Wheel

This is an open-ended puzzle. How many words of three or more letters, each including the letter at the centre of the wheel, can you make from this diagram? We've found 45, including one nine-letter word. Can you do better?



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Today's Weather

Largely dry for England, Wales and N Ireland. Sunny in the south.
Cloudier with strong winds further north, with rain in western Scotland.

Today's high

14°

Today's low

2°

Moon Phase



Sunrise

07:36

Sunset

17:53

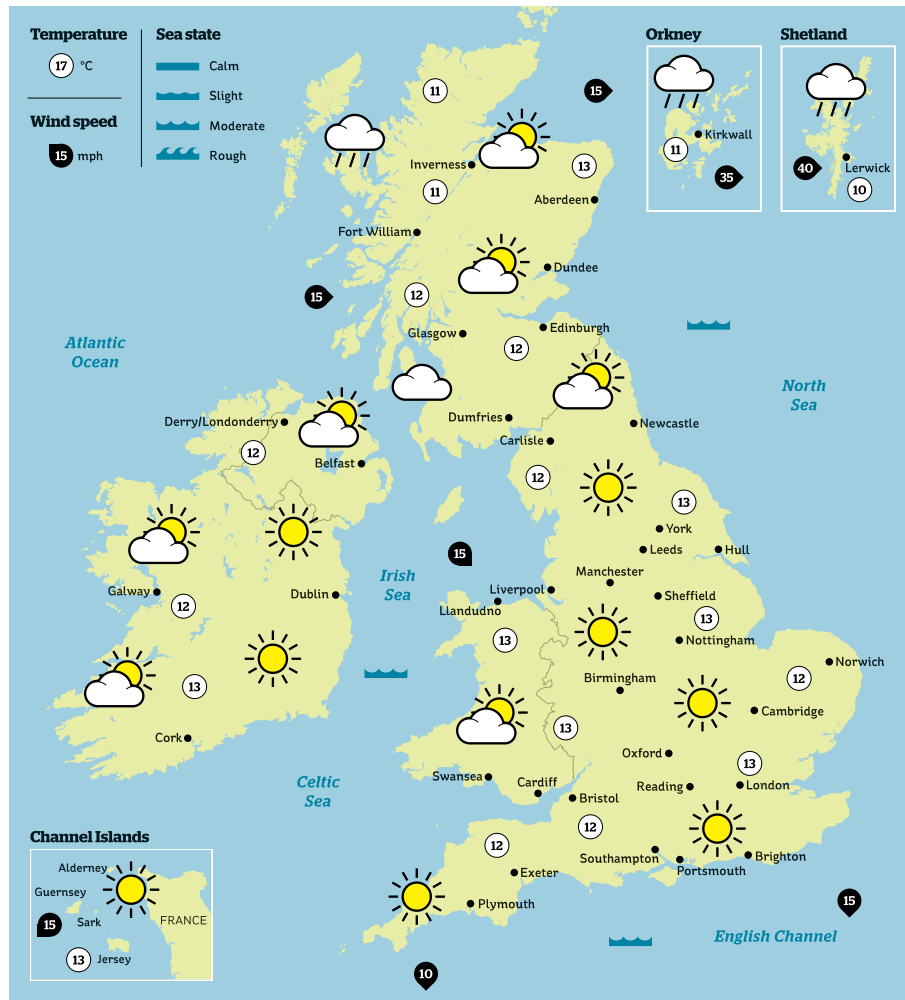
Around Britain

City	Temp (Midday yesterday)	Rain (mm)	Sun (hrs)
Aberdeen	11 DR	3.8	2.0
Aberporth	13 C	1.2	0.9
Aberystwyth	14 R	2.4	1.4
Aviemore	10 DR	2.4	2.7
Belfast	11 R	4.0	1.7
Birmingham	17 S	0.2	6.5
Bournemouth	17 S	0.2	7.8
Bridlington	18 C	0.0	3.4
Bristol	15 C	0.0	5.6
Cardiff	15 F	0.0	6.1
Cromer	18 S	0.0	7.8
Durham	17 DR	0.0	3.9
Eastbourne	17 S	0.0	7.5
Edinburgh	12 C	0.0	2.1
Eskdalemuir	11 R	3.0	0.4
Glasgow	10 R	1.4	1.5
Holyhead	14 R	1.2	0.2
Hove	17 S	0.0	7.5
Hull	16 F	0.0	5.0
Huntingdon	17 S	0.2	7.7
Ipswich	17 S	0.0	8.9
Isle of Man	12 R	2.8	2.5
Isle of Wight	16 S	0.0	7.6
Kinlochewe	10 SH	15.0	3.1
Kirkwall	10 SH	11.1	1.5
Leeds	17 F	0.0	3.8
Lerwick	8 SH	5.5	2.0
Leuchars	13 C	0.2	3.9
Lincoln	16 S	0.0	7.4
Liverpool	14 C	1.0	2.1
London	16 S	0.0	8.7
Manchester	16 DR	0.4	1.5
Margate	18 S	0.0	9.0
Milford Haven	14 C	0.6	2.7
Morecambe	14 R	3.4	0.6
Newcastle	16 DR	0.0	3.8
Norwich	17 S	0.0	7.8
Nottingham	16 F	0.0	6.5
Okehampton	14 F	0.0	7.0
Oxford	16 S	0.2	5.5
Plymouth	15 S	0.0	6.4
Portland	15 S	0.0	7.6
Portsmouth	16 S	0.0	7.9
Prestwick	11 R	3.4	1.7
Rhyl	15 C	2.2	1.7
Sheffield	17 F	0.0	5.4
Shrewsbury	15 F	0.2	4.1
Skegness	16 S	0.0	6.7
Southend	17 S	0.0	9.2
Stoke	15 C	0.2	2.8
Stornoway	10 C	6.0	3.3
Swansea	16 F	0.0	4.7
Tiree	11 F	5.6	2.2

Global

City	Temp	Cond	City	Temp	Cond
Abu Dhabi	35 S		Miami	31 C	
Abuja	32 F		Milan	18 F	
Alicante	24 F		Moscow	8 C	
Amsterdam	16 C		Mumbai	33 F	
Athens	21 F		Munich	13 F	
Bangkok	31 SH		New York	16 C	
Barcelona	23 S		Nice	22 S	
Beijing	15 C		Palma	25 F	
Berlin	14 S		Paris	15 S	
Brussels	13 C		Prague	11 F	
Budapest	10 C		Reykjavik	5 C	
Chicago	7 SH		Rio	24 F	
Delhi	30 F		Rome	23 S	
Dubai	35 S		Stockholm	10 C	
Dublin	12 C		Strasbourg	13 F	
Frankfurt	14 S		Sydney	18 F	
Geneva	14 S		Tenerife	24 F	
Helsinki	10 S		Tokyo	20 S	
Hong Kong	27 S		Toronto	11 C	
Istanbul	18 C		Vancouver	9 F	
Johannesburg	19 S		Vienna	10 C	
Lisbon	20 F		Warsaw	12 F	
Los Angeles	29 S		Washington	16 C	
Madrid	19 F		Wellington	18 S	

Key: C=Cloudy, DR=Drizzle, F=Fair, FG=Fog, H=Hail, M=Mist, R=Rain, S=Sunny, SH=Showers, SL=Sleet, SN=Snow, SS=Sandstorm, TH=Thunderstorm



GENERAL SITUATION An area of high pressure, extended from the North Atlantic, will dominate the weather over much of the UK. It will be dry and settled in the south, with lengthy spells of sunshine. However, it will be cloudier and windy further north, influenced by a front just north of the UK. There will be squally rain in western Scotland, and heavy bursts over the Northern Isles, with gales likely. Feeling cool in a north-westerly breeze.

SE Eng, London, East Anglia, E Eng: It is expected to be a bright and settled day with lengthy periods of autumn sunshine. There will be a few patches of

cloud around in the morning, mainly along east coasts. However, the afternoon and evening will be predominantly fine and clear. Feeling cool. Gentle northerly to north-westerly winds. Max temp: 14°C. Tonight, light patchy cloud. Min temp: 3°C.

SW England, Cen S England, Channel Is, Midlands: It looks to be a dry and fine day with plenty of sunny spells throughout. Cloud will be mainly light, but some thicker patches may develop in parts of the west Midlands early on. It will be a largely clear and bright afternoon and evening, but with hazy sunshine in places. Gentle to moderate winds. Max

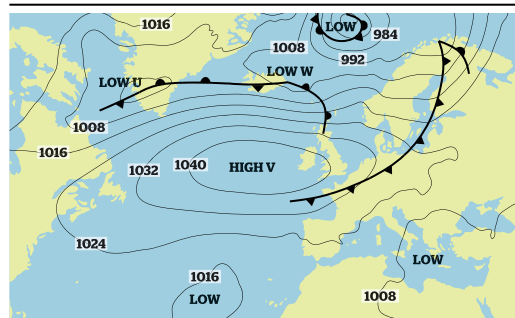
temp: 2°C. Tonight, patchy cloud. Breezy. Min temp: 14°C.

S Wales, N Wales, NW Eng, NE Eng, N Ireland, Republic of Ireland, IoM: It is going to be a dry and settled day with some patchy cloud in places. Cloud will linger for much of the day in Northern Ireland and north-west England, with just a few bright spells. Elsewhere, there will be periods of sunshine throughout the day. Feeling cool. A brisk north-westerly wind. Max temp: 13°C. Tonight, patchy cloud. Windy. Min temp: 6°C.

SW Scotland, SE Scotland, NE Scotland: After a bright start, cloud will develop through the morning. However, it will stay predominantly

dry through the afternoon, with just the odd light shower possible in south-west Scotland. Fairly cloudy for the rest of the day, with a few bright spells. Strong north-westerly winds, gales possible. Max temp: 13°C. Tonight, light rain in places. Min temp: 8°C.

NW Scotland, N Isles, W Isles: A very unsettled and cloudy day with rain and squally showers for most places. Showers will be scattered over the Western Isles, but heavy, prolonged downpours are expected over the Northern Isles. It looks to be a largely wet evening too. Strong to gale force north-westerly winds, gusts likely. Max temp: 12°C. Tonight, heavy rain. Gusts. Min temp: 8°C.



Key: 1024 Isobars: air pressure in millibars Warm front Cold front Occluded front

SYNOPTIC PRESSURE High V centered to the west of Ireland and extending across much of the Atlantic will maintain its central pressure and bring a north-westerly flow to much of the UK. Low U near eastern portions of Canada will slightly fill as it moves towards Greenland. Low W will lose its identity as it moves over the Norwegian Sea.

HIGHS & LOWS

(Yesterday, up to 2pm)

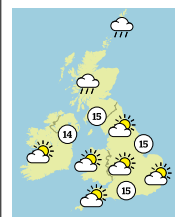
Warmest: Cavendish, Suffolk, 20°C
Colest: Farnborough, Hampshire, 3°C
Wettest: Achnagart, Inverness-shire, 24.8mm
Sunniest: Jersey, Channel Islands, 9.8hrs

HOURS OF DARKNESS

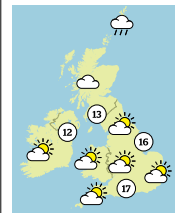
(Yesterday, up to 2pm)

Aberdeen	17:48-08:00
Birmingham	17:57-07:47
Bristol	18:02-07:47
Cardiff	18:04-07:49
Glasgow	17:59-08:04
Hull	17:49-07:43
Inverness	17:53-08:08
Liverpool	18:00-07:53
London	17:53-07:38
Manchester	17:57-07:50
Stornoway	18:02-08:19
Swansea	18:07-07:53
York	17:51-07:47

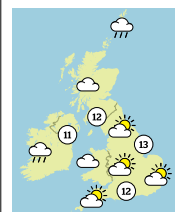
Five-day outlook



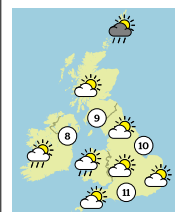
TUESDAY Wet and windy weather will continue across Scotland. Light rain may creep in to N Ireland and northern England. Dry and fine elsewhere.



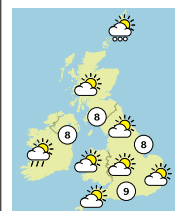
WEDNESDAY Dry with sunny spells across much of the south. Cloudier in the north and west of the UK, with patchy light rain in north-west Scotland.



THURSDAY A fairly cloudy day across the UK. The best of any sunny spells in the south and east. Patchy rain in the north-west. Feeling cooler.



FRIDAY It will feel colder across the UK, as we switch to a more northerly airflow. Unsettled for many with wintry showers in the north.



SATURDAY Cold and unsettled across the UK, with sunny spells and showers. These will be wintry in the north, with snow possible over high ground.

Breeders' Cup quandary for Roaring Lion

By Graham Clark

A crack at the Breeders' Cup would be a "shot to nothing" for Roaring Lion, according to his connections.

The John Gosden-trained three-year-old won his fourth straight Group One on British Champions Day, over a trip short of his best on ground that was not ideal in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes. While he is by an American sire in Kitten's Joy, he was a turf horse and with the Breeders' Cup Classic run on dirt, there is a small possibility Roaring Lion could step up in trip and take on Enable in the Turf.

"Sheikh Fahad is very keen to go to the Breeders' Cup. He believes this horse is very much the best mile-

and-a-quarter horse in the world and he can overcome all of the difficulties that would go with running a horse on dirt for the first time," the owner's racing manager, David Redvers, told Racing UK. "He may well be right, but he has been on the go since February. I haven't spoken to anybody from Mr Gosden's yard this morning, or John himself, to find out how he has come out of the race. He has had a tough race because he was running on ground he's not made to run in. If he can do what he's done all season and bounce back, he may well take his chance."

Breaking the dominance of Aidan O'Brien is a hard thing to achieve – but Gosden proved up to the task as a scintillating treble on Champions



Frankie Dettori jumps off Cracksman after winning the Champion Stakes PA

Day helped secure his third Flat trainers' championship. With the coveted crown having headed to Ballydoyle for the past two seasons, the Newmarket handler foiled the hat-trick after taking Britain's most valuable race day by storm at Ascot to wrap up the title with over two months left.

Gosden (left) said: "I gave the cup to Aidan and he had to give it to me this year. It means a lot. I said to Aidan on 1 January 'we start with a blank sheet again, a bit like a football

manager.'" Though wins for Roaring Lion and Stradivarius in the Long Distance Cup all but secured a first title for Gosden since 2015, the best was arguably saved until last, with Cracksman recording a brilliant second success in the Champion Stakes.

Arriving on the back of an odds-on defeat in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at the Royal meeting, the son of Frankel returned to his imperious best to take the Group One prize by six lengths, completing a double for

top tips

BEST BET

I'll Have Another

(3.30pm, Pontefract)

Filly has most appeal in a clutch of lightly-raced potential improvers among just four opponents.

NEXT BEST

Central City

(4.10pm, Windsor)

Three-year-old gelding has fine prospects of continuing his improvement on his third start since switching to Ian Williams.

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4.20	SIS SUPPORTS MOORCROFT HANDICAP HURDLE (CLASS 3) £11,000 added 3m f
1	8-3035 VANITEUX (BF) D Pipe 9 11 12... T Scudamore B
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3	22-353 COEUR TANTRE A Honeyball 7 11 6... A Coleman T
4	423612 EXITAS S W Middleton 10 11 1... Mr Thomas O'Brien (5)
5	771211 ROYAL HALL G L Moore 6 10 9... Jamie Moore V
6	8226-4 DING DING (C) Miss S West 7 10 8... M Goldstein
7	38148- TZAR DE L'ELFE R Rowe 8 10 3... J M Davies

BETTING: 5-2 Royal Hall, 3-1 Exitas, 10-3 Bugsie Malone, 5-1 Vaniteux, 8-1 Coeur Tantre, 14-1 Ding Ding, 20-1 Tzar De L'Elfe.

4.50	NOVICES' HANDICAP CHASE (CLASS 4) £8,511 added 3m f
1	356-33 RIVER OF INTRIGUE F O'Brien 8 12 1... P Brennan
2	437231 BETWEEN THE WATERS J Snowden 7 11 12... Page Fuller (3) C.T.
3	U-5823 APACHEE PRINCE Oilly Murphy 9 10 12... D England C.T.
4	062344 DIPLOMATIC D Bridgewater 5 10 2... D Hiskett (5) T

BETTING: 11-8 Between The Waters, 5-2 River Of Intrigue, 11-4 Apachee Prince, 8-1 Diplomatic.

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1	800554 DANCE KING (CD) T Easterby 8 9 8... C Hardie C.T. 15
2	790997 C NOTE Mrs H 9 9 7... Ray Dawson (5) T 13
3	244120 ARMANDIAN (C/BF) K Ryan 4 9 7... K Stott C 1
4	085004 LORD OF THE ROCK Roger Fell 6 9 5... T Hamilton H 11
5	263869 FAST DANCER (D) J Tuille 6 9 5... Ben Robinson (3) 17
6	626060 STONIC (C) D O'Meara 5 9 3... D Nolan C 16
7	3-22 WAJAH (BF) S bin Suroor 3 9 2... D O'Neill T 7
8	54-1 DEJA (D) P Chapple-Hyam 3 9 2... J Garrity C 10
9	274534 DARK DEVIL R Fahey 5 9 1... J Garrity C 10
10	123645 FRAMLEY GARTH (D) L Mullane 6 9 1... Paula Muir (5) 2
11	312-50 PLAY IT COOL L Eyre 4 9 0... D Allan S 2
12	21297 RAYNA'S WORLD P Kirby 3 9 0... A Mullen 12
13	195406 GHAYYAR T Easterby 4 8 13... Rachel Richardson T 14
14	34074 DUBAI EMPIRE J J Quinn 3 8 11... J Hart 6
15	212126 QUOTELINE DIRECT (CD) M Hammond 5 8 10... Lauren Stedde (7) H 8
16	33536 INGENUITY Y Keefe 3 8 8... J Gormley (3) 4
17	6-1674 JO'S GIRL (C) M Hammond 3 8 3... Nathan Evans 9

BETTING: 7-2 Wajaha, 9-2 Deja, 10-1 Armandian, Dark Devil, 12-1 Fast Dancer, Dance King, Lord Of The Rock, 14-1 others.

3.30 EBF STALLIONS.COM SILVER TANKARD STAKES

3.30

(LISTED) (CLASS 1) 2YO £40,000 added 1m

5331	DIVINE GIFT (D)	C Fellowes 9 3...	S Donohoe 2
91	TAYLORMADE	Mohamed Moubarak 9 3...	K Stott 5
312	THREE COMETS (D)	R Varian 9 3...	A Atzeni 1
112132	I'LL HAVE ANOTHER (D)	M Johnston 9 1...	P J McDonald 3
1	MANUELA DE VEGA	R Beckett 8 12...	H Bentley 1

BETTING: 5-4 I'll Have Another, 3-1 Manuela De Vega, Three Comets, 10-1 Taylormade, 14-1 Divine Gift.

FORM VERDICT

I'LL HAVE ANOTHER is thriving and took her game to a new level when beating all bar an exciting Ballydoyle colt in the Zetland Stakes at Newmarket. The drop back from a mile and a quarter will suit her and she can register the second Listed success of her career. Her connections should know where they stand with Three Comets because they saddled one to account for Roger Varian's juvenile at Epsom. Manuela De Vega did it well on her Salisbury debut and deserves a crack at this sort of prize.

4.30 RACING UK ON SKY CHANNEL 426 MAIDEN STAKES

(DIV 2) (CLASS 5) £6,000 added 1m f	
1	GENEVA TRUMPET S Spencer 7 9 11... Faye McManoman (7) 8
47	ROCK N' STONES G Boanas 7 9 11... O Stammers (7) 9
46	PERFECT MYTH H Whittington 4 9 6... G Lee 2
47	BAILEYS ARTIST M Johnston 3 9 5... J Fanning 10
343573	BEER WITH THE BOYS M Channon 3 9 5... A Atzeni 3
35	GALITELLO M Johnston 3 9 5... P J McDonald 1
2	MUTHANAA Roger Fell 3 9 5... T Hamilton 7
0	PIVELLO Tom Clover 3 9 5... D Costello 5
342	LADY ANNALIE K Burke 3 9 0... C Lee (3) 6
2	VIA DELLE VOLTE J Tuille 3 9 0... K Stott 4

BETTING: 5-2 Muthanaa, 3-1 Lady Annalee, 7-2 Beer With The Boys, 9-2 Galitello, 8-1 Via Delle Volte, 12-1 Baileys Artist, 33-1 Perfect Myth, 50-1 Pivello, 66-1 others.

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HANDICAP (CLASS 5) £7,211 added 2m f

552214	CRAY (C) J Bethell 4 10 0...	P J McDonald C.T. 5
91-318	WEMYSS POINT (C) P Kirby 6 9 11...	P Aspell C 3
-32781	BODACIOUS NAME (CD) J Quinn 4 9 7...	J Hart 1
167-00	HEDIDODDINTHE P Winks 4 9 5...	P Pilley (3) 1
461325	RUBENESQUE Tristan Davidson 6 9 5...	T Hamilton T 8
457573	WISHING WELL M Hammond 6 9 4...	G Lee 6
424221	ROYAL FLAG B Ellison 8 9 4...	Ben Robinson (3) 2
18570	DEW POND T Easterby 6 9 2...	D Allan 9
243112	SO NEAR SO FAR (C/BF) M Channon 3 8 8...	A Atzeni 7

BETTING: 3-1 Bodacious Name, 50-3 So Near So Far, 4-1 Royal Flag, 5-1 Cray, 13-2 Rubenesque, 10-1 Wishing Well, 14-1 others.

5.30 BEST FLAT RACES LIVE ON RACING UK HANDICAP

1-30	(CLASS 4) £10,200 added 5f		
752108	ARCAVALLO (CD) M Dods 3 10 0	A Mullen C 2	
591404	MR ORANGE (C) P Midgley 5 9 7	G Lee C 4	
234559	RED PIKE B Smart 7 9 7	Harry Russell (7) 9	
927117	STEWARDESSE R Fahey 3 9 4	D Nolan 3	
016909	TYLERBY WOODER (D) P Midgley 8 9 3	P J McDonald V 7	
096177	VAN GERWEN (CD) J L Eyre 5 9 3	D Allan 6	
308077	PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH K Ryan 4 9 1	K Stott 4	
661242	MUSHARIF (D) D Carroll 6 9 1	S Donohoe 8	
952408	AFANDEMI (D) Easterby 4 9 1	Rachel Richardson B 5	

BETTING: 15-8 Mushariff, 5-1 Stewardest, 13-2 Mr Orange, 7-1 Arcavallo, 10-1 Pennsylvania Dutch, Red Pike, Van Gerwen, 12-1 others.

WINDSOR SOFT

3.10 BEN WOOLLACOTT MEMORIAL HANDICAP (DIV 1)

3-1545	DREAM MACHINE (CD) N Mulholland 4 9 9	O Murphy 1
15-533	TURPKIPS TRIP (CD) H Candy 4 9 7	Fran Berry 7
231528	THISTLENEYEAR R Spencer 4 9 6	T Quately H 3
268110	ANDOK (D) R Fahey 4 9 5	P Hanagan C 6
2-1569	ARTISTECHO M Both 3 9 5	G Moss B.T. 12
4-2517	CHANCE TO DREAM (CD) J Best 4 9 5	J Haynes 4
265-225	FAMILY FORTUNES M Madgwick 4 9 4	Scott McCullagh (7) 5
663224	CUBAN HEEL (BF) C Cox 3 9 2	A Kirby C 2
51-75	ACE VENTURA R Varian 3 9 1	David Egan 9
151524	OPTIMUM TIME (C) E J-Houghton 3 9 0	C Bishop B 11
0-2258	HIDDEN DEPTHS S M Stoute 3 8 12	E Greatrex 8
791748	PEACE AND PLENTY (D) W Muir 4 8 9	M Dwyer T 10

BETTING: 7-2 Cuban Heel, 6-1 Turpkips Trip, 13-2 Ace Ventura, 15-2 Thistleneyear, 8-1 Dream Machine, 10-1 others.

3.40 BEN WOOLLACOTT MEMORIAL HANDICAP (DIV 2)

3.6.40	(CLASS 4) £9,750 added 1m f		
756414	ZORRO (D) M Perrett 5 9 7	J Crowley 3	
313597	MAN OF HARLECH (CD) J Boyle 7 9 7	C Bennett H.C. 8	
339-64	RAKE'S PROGRESS (D) Mrs H Main 4 9 6	David Egan 2	
123	MAYBE TODAY (CD) S Crisford 3 9 5	J Mitchell 7	
384441	WINGED SPUR (D) M Johnston 3 9 5	F Norton 11	
003889	STATUARIUS Eve J-Houghton 3 9 4	C Bishop 3	
152408	BAKHT A RAWAN (C) W Kittow 6 9 2	D Probert 9	
321142	FRESH TERMS (D/BF) R Beckett 3 9 2	O Murphy 4	
3-632	GLORIOUS POET (BF) D M Loughnane 5 9 1	Fran Berry 5	
18-800	VENTURA DRAGON (D) R Fahey 3 8 13	P Hanagan C 10	
753-03	GHIAZAN C Cox 3 8 11	H Crouch 6	
7-447	ROUDRAPOUR A Carroll 3 8 4	G Malone (5) 12	

BETTING: 4-1 Winged Spur, 9-2 Fresh Terms, 11-2 Zorro, Maybe Today, 7-1 Glorious Poet, 10-1 Ghazan, Rake's Progress, 14-1 others.

4.10 WEATHERBYS GLOBAL STALLIONS APP HANDICAP

47.10	(CLASS 4) £9,750 added 1m			
1	12067	SALT WHISTLE BAY (D) R Guest 4 9 7	M Harley 9	
2	544321	CHRISTOPHER WOOD (CD) M Bell 3 9 4	J Crowley C 11	
3	157859	HIGH ACCLAIM (D) R Teal 4 9 2	D Probert C 10	
4	440452	CROWNTHORPE (D) R Fahey 3 9 1	P Hanagan C 12	
5	209038	MADELINE BOND (D) H Candy 4 9 1	Fran Berry 8	
6	181157	DATA PROTECTION (D) W Muir 3 9 1	Nicola Currie (3) T 1	
7	213532	SECRET RETURN (D) Paul George 5 8 13	L Morris 13	
8	63043	CRAFTY MADAM C Cox 4 8 13	O Murphy 4	
9	723222	CARNAGEO (D/BF) R Fahey 5 8 12	P Mathers B 6	
10	1-154	CAIYA (CD) Eve J-Houghton 3 8 12	C Bishop 5	
11	12543	ALLANTE Sir M Stoute 3 8 10	E Greatrex 7	
12	05643	CENTRAL CITY (D/BF) Williams 3 8 9	G Malone (5) 14	
13	05475	REGULAR INCOME (D) Adam West 3 8 7	N Mackay C 3	
14	953714	BLANCHFLEUR (D) R Hannan 3 8 6	Thore Hansen (7) 2	

BETTING: 9-2 Christopher Wood, 11-2 Allante, 6-1 Central City, 7-1 Crafty Madam, 10-1 Carnageo, Crownthorpe, Secret Return, 12-1 Blanchefleur, 14-1 others.

KEMPTON STANDARD TO SLOW

8.40 32RED STALLIONS BREEDING WINNERS EBF HANDICAP (CLASS 3) £15,000 added 7f

1	332214 DESERT FROST (BF) S bin Suroor 4 9 6... O Murphy C 2
2	300200 KEYSER SOZE (CD) R Spencer 4 9 6... T Quately H 4
3	465480 FENNAAN (CD) J Gosden 3 9 5... R Havlin H.T. 3
4	141589 SPARE PARTS (CD) P McEntee 4 9 5... Nicola Currie (3) 8
5	2-2145 JELLMOOD (D) M Botti 3 9 3... M Monaghan (3) H 7
6	1252-16 FLORENCE (C) J Osborne 5 9 2... D Costello C 5
7	121-36 INSURGENCE (CD) J Fanshawe 3 9 1... D Probert 6
8	147805 SALUTI (D) Mrs A Perrett 4 8 10... J Crowley 1
9	115328 HOMBRE CASADO Ed Walker 3 8 9... L Morris 10
10	509551 PARNASSIAN (CD) M Perrett 4 8 8... David Egan B 9

BETTING: 9-2 Desert Frost, 15-2 Insurgence, 14-6 Hombre Casado, Fennaan, 13-2 Parnassian, 7-1 Keyser Soze, Jellmoor, 10-1 Florence, 16-1 others.

FORM VERDICT

Nothing can be ruled out of this really competitive handicap, but a chance is taken on KEYSER SOZE. Richard Spencer's charge has been difficult to predict and was down the field in the Silver Cambridgeshire latest, but he is one from one at this circuit and the application of a hood can help him put his best foot forward. Desert Frost and Hombre Casado are really consistent, while Parnassian struck over C&D recently. Fennaan and Insurgence are on retrieval missions but are more than capable of taking a hand at their best.

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TENNIS

Tearful Edmund holds his nerve against Monfils to land first title

By Eleanor Crooks

There were tears of joy for British No 1 Kyle Edmund as he defeated Gael Monfils to win his first ATP Tour title at the European Open in Antwerp.

Edmund, who will rise to a career-high 14th in the world today, lost a set for first time in the tournament as Monfils made a fast start. But he remained composed and fought back to win 3-6, 7-6(2), 7-6(4) in just under two and a half hours.

"I've not been able to string together my matches to win tournaments," Edmund said.

"There's always been something to let me down. It's been one of my goals to be more consistent."

"Today I had to really dig deep and it's great I've been able to have this experience and come through. It gives you so much belief and confidence for the next time."

It is the latest breakthrough moment in a season of them for the 23-year-old Yorkshireman, who reached his first grand slam semi-final at the Australian Open in January, became British number one and climbed into the world's top 20. Ed-

mund struggled with the occasion in his first ATP final in Marrakech earlier this season but held his nerve superbly here.

Edmund had made no secret of his desire to win a title sooner rather than later and he was in tears as he embraced his support team. One break of serve proved enough for Monfils (above) to take the opening set and the flamboyant Frenchman recovered from a break down to take the second to a tie-break, which top seed Edmund dominated.

It took another tie-break to decide the match after both men saved two break points in the third set, and this one was much tighter, but a mini-break for 5-3 proved crucial for Edmund, who clinched victory on his first match point.

Edmund was not the only British winner on Sunday with Luke Bambridge and Jonny O'Mara, defeating third seeds Marcus Daniell of New Zealand and Dutchman Wesley Koolhof 7-5, 7-6 (8), to take the doubles title at the Stockholm Open.

Greece's Stefanos Tsitsipas claimed his first ATP title in the singles as he beat Ernest Gulbis 6-4, 6-4. Elsewhere, there was a home win-



Kyle Edmund falls to his knees and celebrates in Antwerp GETTY

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ner at the Kremlin Cup as Russian Karen Khachanov defeated Adrian Panarino 6-2, 6-2.

CRICKET

Football injury makes Bairstow a Test doubt

Jonny Bairstow faces a race to be fit for England's Test series against Sri Lanka after being ruled out of the last two games of the limited-overs series with ankle ligament damage.

Bairstow missed the fourth one-day international after hurting his right ankle playing football on the eve of the match. He was told he would not be available for the final match of the series tomorrow or the stand-alone Twenty20 which follows three days later.

Whether he will be ready to take part in the first Test which begins in Galle on 6 November, playing as either a specialist batsman or wicket-keeper, is not yet known.

An England and Wales Cricket Board statement said: "He will be monitored by the medical team and a further update given in due course on his fitness ahead of the three-match Test series next month."

Bairstow (above) will need to be at his peak if he is to take the gloves in Sri Lanka, a demanding task likely to involve long passages of play standing up to the spinners in sapping heat. Jos Buttler does the job in limited-overs cricket and deputised against India for one Test when Bairstow broke his finger.

England captain Eoin Morgan confirmed that football, the current squad's much-loved warm-up of choice, will not be banned.



Results service

BASEBALL

MLB CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES, NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milwaukee Brewers 1 Los Angeles Dodgers 5 (Los Angeles Dodgers win series 4-3).

CRICKET

FIRST ONE DAY INTERNATIONAL

West Indies v India, Guwahati: West Indies 322-8 (50 overs) vs India 256-6 (42.1 overs). R G Sharma 152no, V Kohli 140. India beat West Indies by 8 wickets.

ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Bangladesh v Zimbabwe, Mirpur: Bangladesh 271-8 (50 overs), Kayes 144, Saifuddin 50, Jarvis 4-37. Zimbabwe 243-9 (50 overs), Williams 50no. Bangladesh win by 28 runs.

CYCLING

GREE-TWO OF GUANGXI CHINA, Stage 6

(Guitlin - Guitlin - 160km): 1 F Jakobson (Neth) Quick-Step Floors 3hrs 42mins 53secs, 2 P Ackermann (Ger) Bora-Hansgrohe, 3 R Selig (Ger) Bora-Hansgrohe both at same time. Overall: 1 G Moscon (It) Team Sky 20hrs 33mins 56secs, 2 F Grossschartner (Aut) Bora-Hansgrohe at 99secs, 3 S Chernetski (Rus) Astana Pro Team at 14secs.

WOMEN'S TOUR OF GUANGXI, CHINA, Final results

1 A Sierra (Cuba) Astana Women's Team 3hrs 42mins 12secs, 2 H Barnes (GB) Canyon-SRAM Racing, 3 Sara Mustonen (Swe) Experza - Footlogix both at same time.

GOLF

THE CJ CUP AT NINE BRIDGES NINE BRIDGES, JEJU ISLAND, KOREA, Final Round (USA unless stated)

257 B Koepka 71 65 67 66, 271 G Woodland 73 67 68 63, 273 R Palmer 72 70 65 62, 276 R Cabrera-Bello (Sp) 73 70 65 65, 276 R Day (Aus) 73 74 65 67, S Piercy 70 65 72 69, 277 C Smith (Aus) 74 67 67 69, P Perez 72 68 68 69, C Reeve 68 70 70 69, 278 A Scott (Aus) 75 69 71 64, I Poulter (GB) 70 69 68 71, J Sporn 71 70 69 68, A Hadwin (Can) 71 72 64, 279 B Steele 74 71 66 72, T Potter Jr 77 67 65, T Hutton (GB) 72 73 68 66, K Mitchell 75 69 67 68.

WOMEN'S BUICK SHANGHAI, CHINA, Final Round (USA unless stated)

275 D Kang 68 71 69, 277 M Alex 72 70 68 67, A Jutanugarn (Thai) 66 69 71 71, S Young Kim (S Kor) 67 67 71 72, W Liu (Chin) 68 72 69 68, B Altomare 71 66 69 73, L Li (NZ) 68 73 70 66, A Park 69 72 69 67, 278 C Ciganda (Sp) 70 68 67 73, Y Liu (Chin) 69 69 69 71, B Law (GB) 69 68 71 70, 279 P Creamer 68 71 69 71, 280 J Young Ko (S Kor) 72 70 68 70, 281 S Oh (Aus) 69 71 70 71, M Hyang Lee (S Kor) 71 72 66 72, M Lee (Aus) 68 70 70 73, 282 I Ewart Shadoff (GB) 72 73 65 72, A Vin 73 65 68 76, J Eun Lee (S Kor) 71 72 70 69.

HORSE RACING RESULTS

Kempton Good-good to firm in places

Ghost Serge 9-2, 3. Taska 17-2, 6 ran, 12, 14, (P Nicholls), 2.30.1. A PLACE APART (Bowen) 12-1, 2. Cap Du Nord 20-1, 3. Ballibour 12-1, 4. Cromwell (IRE) 1.35.1. ITCHY FEET (S Sheehan) 5-2, 2. Grand Sancy 9-4, 3. Leapaway 6-5, 4. ran, 2.14.1. (Oilly Murphy), 3.40.1. COPAIN DE CLASSE (H Cobden) 9-4, 2. Casablanca Mix 11-10, 3. Valhalla 7-1, 7 ran, 10.1. (P Nicholls), 4.10.1. VERDANA BLUE (N De Boynville) 8-13, 4. Old Guard 3-1, 5. Smaolneamh Alann 16-1, 6 ran, 7.1. (N Henderson), 4.45.1. ELKSTONE (J Bowen) 16-1, 1. One Of Us 9-4, 3. Baron Du Plessis 15-8, 6 ran, 4.1/4, 11.1. (Mrs C Bailey), 5.45.1. HIDDEN GLEN (N De Boynville) 5-1, 2. Admiral Barry 10-1, 3. Wallace Spirits 5-4, 4. ran, 11.1. (P Pauling), 5.45.1. JACKPOT: £5,037.50. Placepot: £45,300. Quadpot: £8,880. Place 6: £33,300. Place 5: £30,860.

RUGBY UNION

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP POOL ONE

Saturday Wasps (7) 35 Bath (21) 35

Waste: Tries: Bassett, Simpson, Zhvania, Johnson, Young. Conversions: Sopoaga (3). Bath: Tries: Cokanasiga, Wright, Rokoduguni, Ewels, Louw. Conversions: Burns (5). Att: 15,221.

Yesterday Toulouse (21) 28 Leinster (13) 27

Toulouse: Tries: Medard (2), Guitoune. Conversions: Ramos (2). Penalties: Ramos (3).

Leinster: Tries: O'Brien, Ryan, Cronin. Conversions: Sexton (3). Penalties: Sexton (2).

P W D L F A B Pts

Toulouse 2 2 0 0 50 47 0 8

Leinster 2 1 0 1 79 31 2 6

Bath 2 0 1 1 65 57 2 4

Waste 2 0 1 1 38 87 1 3

POOL TWO

Saturday Castres (19) 29 Exeter (19) 25

Castres: Tries: Vialle, Maf, Conversions: Dumora. Le Bourhis. Penalties: Dumora (2). Le Bourhis. Drop Goals: Dumora.

Exeter: Tries: Cordero, Kvesic, Steenson. Conversions: Steenson (2). Penalties: Steenson (2). Att: 9,600.

Munster (15) 36 Gloucester (3) 22

Munster: Tries: Haley, Marshall, Carbery, Arnold, Conway. Conversions: Carbery (4). Penalties: Carbery.

Gloucester: Tries: Grobler, Woodward, Morgan. Conversions: Twelvevrees (2).

Penalties: Cipriani. Att: 23,068.

P W D L F A B Pts

Munster 2 1 0 1 45 32 1 7

Castres 2 1 0 1 43 44 1 5

Gloucester 2 1 0 1 44 50 0 4

Exeter 2 0 1 1 35 39 1 3

POOL THREE

Saturday Saracens (17) 29 Lyon (3) 10

Saracens: Tries: Toile, Maitland, Barritt, Lewington. Conversions: Farrell (3). Penalties: Farrell.

Bath: Tries: Lacombe. Conversions: Beauxis. Penalties: Beauxis. Att: 10,000.

Cardiff Blues (10) 12 Glasgow (15) 29

Cardiff Blues: Tries: Summerhill (2). Conversions: Anscombe.

Glasgow: Tries: Hastings, van der Merwe, Price, Gray. Conversions: Hastings (3). Penalties: Hastings.

P W D L F A B Pts

Saracens 2 2 0 0 42 13 1 9

Glasgow 2 1 0 1 32 25 1 5

Cardiff Blues 2 1 0 1 42 50 0 4

Lyon 2 0 0 2 31 59 0 0

POOL FOUR

Friday Racing 92 (20) 44 Ulster (12) 12

Racing 92: Tries: Iribarren, Lauret, Imhoff, Thomas, Zebre. Conversions: Russell (4).

Ulster: Tries: Shanahan, Stockdale. Conversions: Burns. Att: 13,168.

P W D L F A B Pts

Racing 92 2 2 0 0 58 25 1 9

Ulster 2 1 0 1 55 51 1 5

Edinburgh 2 1 0 1 35 26 2 6

Scarlets 2 0 0 2 40 59 1 1

POOL FIVE

Saturday Edinburgh (26) 40 Toulon (7) 14

Edinburgh: Tries: Toole, Pyrgos, McNally, Dean. Conversions: Van Der Walt (3). Hickie. Penalties: Van Der Walt (4).

Toulon: Tries: R. Taofifenua, Ikefani. Conversions: Belleau, Trinh-Duc. Att: 7,056.

Yesterday Newcastle (16) 23 Montpellier (6) 20

Newcastle: Tries: G. Graham, Chick. Conversions: Hodgson (2). Penalties: Hodgson (3).

Montpellier: Tries: Willemsse. Penalties: Pienaar (3).

P W D L F A B Pts

Newcastle 2 2 0 0 49 45 0 8

Edinburgh 2 1 0 1 35 26 2 6

Montpellier 2 1 0 1 41 38 1 5

Toulon 2 0 0 2 39 66 1 1

EUROPEAN CHALLENGE CUP POOL 1

Friday Dragons (0) 21 Northampton (21) 35

Clermont A (28) 70 Toulon (1) 12

Clermont A: 2 2 0 0 111 32 2 10

Northampton 2 1 0 1 55 62 1 5

Dragons 2 1 0 1 75 52 1 5

Toulon 2 0 0 2 29 32 0 0

POOL 2

Saturday Pau (15) 21 St Francis (3) 15

Worcester (21) 27 Ospreys (0) 21

P W D L F A B Pts

Worcester 2 2 0 0 65 48 1 9

Ospreys 2 1 0 1 48 27 2 6

Pau 2 1 0 1 42 52 0 4

St Francis 2 0 0 2 42 59 1 1

POOL 3

Saturday Bordeaux-B (10) 25 Perpignan (13) 25

Sale (13) 34 Connacht (13) 13

P W D L F A B Pts

Sale 2 2 0 0 75 37 2 10

Connacht 2 1 0 1 35 44 0 4

Bordeaux-B 2 0 1 1 35 47 0 2

Perpignan 2 0 1 1 49 66 0 2

POOL 4

Friday La Rochelle (40) 64 Enisel-STM (12) 26

Saturday Zebre (14) 20 Bristol (14) 17

La Rochelle 2 2 0 0 145 47 2 10

Bristol 2 1 0 1 60 42 2 6

Zebre 2 1 0 1 42 60 0 4

Enisel-STM 2 0 0 2 47 146 1 1

POOL 5

Friday Agen (10) 20 Benetton T (12) 19

Saturday Grenoble (9) 19 Harlequins (7) 13

Benetton T 2 1 0 1 59 34 2 6

Grenoble 2 1 0 1 33 53 0 4

Agens 2 1 0 1 42 73 0 4

TENNIS

EUROPEAN OPEN, ANTWERP, BELGIUM: Final: (1) K EDMUND (GB) bt (6) G MONFILS (Fr) 3-6 7-6 (7-2) 7-6 (7-4).

ATP & WTA VTB KREMLIN CUP, MOSCOW, RUSSIA: Men's Singles Final: (3) K KHACHANOV (Rus) bt A Mannarino (Fr) 6-2 6-2. Women's Singles Final: (1) J GOERGES (Ger) bt B Bencic (Swit) 6-4 7-5.

INTRUM STOCKHOLM OPEN, STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN: Final: (3) S TSITSIPAS (Gr) bt E Gulbis (Lat) 6-4 6-4.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

PREMIER LEAGUE

Arsenal v Leicester (8).

CRICKET

FIRST TWENTY20 INTERNATIONAL: United Arab Emirates v Australia (Abu Dhabi, 11am).

Puzzle solutions

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6	+ 2	x	7	56	1	+	4	+ 7	7	12
-	+	+	-	-	x	+	+	+	+	
5	x	9	+ 8	53	8	+ 2	x	5	50	
1	10	3			72	12		26		

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CHOP	DOER	new; step; tint;
CROP	DOES	ring; hue; rung;
CROW	DYES	hug; plug; bung;
CREW	BYES	cuddle; pang;
		muddle; slam

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Down: 1 Har(m)-DUP, 2 Star-v-e

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The public are clueless. Except about inflatable unicorns

If Eddie Jones did not already know before this weekend that the public are, as a collective, morons, he will do now. The booing at Wasps on Saturday over the England head coach's failure to pick Danny Cipriani in his latest squad hammered home the fact that the will of the people is about as reliable as a commuter train.

It doesn't matter if the Wasps fans were trying to be humorous or attempting to portray Jones as a pantomime villain – god forbid they were endeavouring to indulge the Australian in a bit of "banter".

The bottom line is that all they were doing is demonstrating a truism I learned as a teenager, when I worked at a menswear shop. The public bought pink polo shirts. The public thought purple went with brown. The public followed my boss's racing tips. The public didn't have a bloody clue.

And Jones no doubt had an inkling of this before he took his

Armchair Fan

Matt Butler is baffled by the booing of Eddie Jones



seat at the Ricoh – and probably even before he was abused by a trio of numbskulls at a train station back in February.

Before we continue, we must point out that we do not include you, dear reader, in our evisceration

I have no idea who Harry Maguire is, but who doesn't want a unicorn on their £50 note?

of the public collective. You are a gifted, intelligent individual, no doubt aware of the dangers of listening to mob-mentality opinion.

Like singling Jones out for stick because he didn't pick a mercurial, talented yet flawed player, for instance. He is by no means the first coach to overlook Cipriani and he may not be the last. There should be a point where the player and his acolytes ask themselves "is it me?"

Jones's opinion may not have been popular, but that means nothing in his business of winning rugby union matches. Indeed it has little need in most of our daily lives. Popular opinion has given us Florence + the Machine and Ed Sheeran. Popular opinion gave us Brexit. Popular opinion has no taste buds. Did you know that last year, the UK population spent £418m... on Budweiser beer? I rest my case.

For every rule, however, there has to be an exception. And once in a blue moon, there is a sliver of hope



Eddie Jones's omission of Danny Cipriani has proved unpopular

that the public may in fact have a point.

And last week we saw one of those shafts of light, when it came

to our attention that somebody had started a campaign to have the England defender Harry Maguire as the face on the new £50 note. Not only that – the Leicester man would be in his swimming trunks, perched on an inflatable unicorn.

At the time of writing, more than 47,000 people had signed the petition. Conversely, a mere 17,000 had signed a similar one to have Margaret Thatcher's mug on the new note. The many and varied reasons for people putting their names to the Maguire campaign were touching: "I have no idea who he is, but who doesn't want a unicorn on their £50?" asked Neil Taylor. "He's a national hero," added Aaron Oldham. William Haworth somewhat optimistically hoped that Maguire "will win his headers and get this economy back on track with his amazing runs". All of which says that sometimes – very occasionally – the public voice is the right one. Jones may still disagree, however.

GOLF



Brooks Koepka poses with the CJ Cup trophy
GETTY IMAGES

Koepka climbs to top of the pile with victory in South Korea

Three-time major winner Brooks Koepka closed out victory in the CJ Cup at Jeju Island in South Korea to become world No 1 for the first time.

The four-shot success over compatriot Gary Woodland, who charged up from five strokes behind to briefly share the lead at the turn, was the American's third of the year – the others being the US Open and USPGA.

He will displace Ryder Cup teammate Dustin Johnson, who did not play this week, when the rankings are officially confirmed today.

"To be world No 1 is something I dreamed of as a kid and I don't think this one's going to sink in yet," he said.

"Everything I've done this year it's been working. So I don't want to change anything. Just keep improving. I'm so excited right now, you have no idea. I can't wait to go play again."

Koepka began the day with a three-shot lead but by the time he



Wales' Becky Morgan clinched her first professional victory after winning the Hero Women's Indian Open. The 44-year-old shot a final-round 69 to finish two shots clear of Sweden's Caroline Hedwall in Gurgaon.

had reached the turn one-under for his round with three birdies and two bogeys he had been joined at the top by Woodland.

His fellow American had six birdies in seven holes on the front nine to keep pace with Koepka but he bogeyed the par-three 17th and even though he gained that shot back at the last for a nine-under round of 63 his 17-under total did not look enough to keep his rival at bay.

So it proved as Koepka chipped in from 70 feet for birdie at the 16th and holed a 25-foot eagle putt at the last to card a round of 64 for a 21-under total.

"I'm not somebody who's going to panic if things go the wrong way," added Koepka of his slow start.

Ryan Palmer also made a late charge as he birdied his last seven holes to shoot a course-record 62 and finish in a tie for third place with Rafa Cabrera Bello four shots off the lead.

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EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS CUP

Itoje grows in stature while Cipriani is dismissed

By Sam Peters

As Eddie Jones surveys the damage that six rounds of the Premiership and two in Europe have caused to his squad this week he will at least be able to reassure himself his prized asset has survived relatively unscathed.

A broken nose suffered against Glasgow last week is all Maro Itoje (below) has to show in terms of serious battle damage while the rest of the youngster's body and all-round game seem in the best working order of his still short professional career.

In an otherwise fairly pedestrian game at Allianz Park on Saturday night, Saracens' world-class forward produced his latest tour-de-force as Mark McCall's men delivered a functional if unspectacular bonus-point win over an underwhelming Lyon outfit.

In an error-free performance, Itoje stood head and shoulders above any other forward on the pitch. Five carries, 84 metres made, two turnovers won and 10 tackles made hardly touches the surface of a contribution which also saw him reign supreme at the line-out and scrum mage impressively in what some consider his second most effective position on the blindside flank.

His first-half try, when Itoje combined superb technique with upper body strength to strip the ball clean out of Lyon lock Etienne Oosthuizen's hands before galloping 50 metres to score an extraordinary individual try, set the tone for Saracens' second successive Champions Cup win.

"It was a unique kind of try," said Saracens director of rugby, Mark McCall. "He is carrying the ball much better than he's ever carried before. He looked really athletic. Maro works on everything. He is last off the training field and has a hunger and desire to get better."

"He can play international rugby at six or lock and for the Lions at both. It suits us to have him at six at the minute but he can do both."

If Itoje furthered his case as a world-class player, Danny Cipriani did the opposite after he was sent off in Gloucester's 36-22 defeat to Munster.

The fly-half, who was last week left out of Jones's England squad for the forthcoming autumn internationals, was dismissed for going in high on Rory Scannell with less than half an hour played.

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Newcastle two, France nil as Chick try seals comeback win

NEWCASTLE FALCONS
Tries Graham, Chick, Cons Hodgson 2, Pens Hodgson 3

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MONTPELLIER
Try Willemse, Pens Pienaar 5

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By Hugh Godwin
AT KINGSTON PARK

Sacré Toon! A winning try by replacement back-rower Callum Chick, after a nerve-shredding 40 phases during almost nine minutes of added time, was greeted with punches of the air by the Newcastle players mirrored on the humble terraces of Kingston Park, where a 6,383 Sunday-lunch-time crowd can now say "we were there" for the extraordinary completion of a French club double for the Falcons after the one-point win away to Toulon the previous weekend.

The Newcastle players drank their hotel bar dry on that occasion, maxing out director of rugby Dean Richards's credit card. "They are on home territory this week," a smiling "Deano" said as the team bottom of the English Premiership moved to the top of Pool Five in the European Champions Cup. "They can buy their own tonight."

We have all seen incredible multi-phase movements – Leinster and Exeter are among those currently adept at the requisite force and precision – but this was particularly gripping and compelling, given how Newcastle were a man short with prop Logo Mulipola

in the sin bin as they rucked and rumbled and recycled, and Montpellier's gargantuan pack had seemingly wrested control of the match, moving from 16-6 down at half-time to 20-16 up as the clock ticked past 80 minutes.

The drawn-out denouement, a weird mix of the dramatic and prosaic, began with a penalty kick by Falcons' fly-half Joel Hodgson into touch 10 metres from the Montpellier goaline – an accurate and ballsy effort of which Jonny Wilkinson, a predecessor of Hodgson's in the Newcastle No 10 jersey, would have been proud.

Newcastle set to work from the line-out, a mass of black jerseys heaving forwards and then repelled, then going again, while Scottish referee Mike Adamson policed Montpellier bodies falling in from all angles.

Newcastle's customary dangermen, Niki Gomeva and Sinoti Sinoti, flitted from the wings to the midfield and back. At last, and with almost too much ease for such a momentous act, Chick plunged over for the winning score next to the right-hand post, and Hodgson added the conversion.

"I've been involved in a few of those types of finishes," said Richards, "but this was one of the most enjoyable purely because of the nature of the players involved. You have a star-studded Montpellier, who can bring off and drop in internationals, against a load of boys who just want to play for each other." Richards's Montpellier counterpart Vern Cot-

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Number of phases played by Newcastle before Callum Chick's match-winning late try

Newcastle players celebrate their winning try REUTERS



ter, in charge of the club fourth in France's Top 14, said: "Credit to Newcastle, they managed to keep the ball for eight minutes and that's the sign of a good team."

There is a break in Europe now until the third and fourth of the six rounds of pool matches in December, when Newcastle will face Edinburgh home and away, while Montpellier and Toulon meet. Richards refused to contemplate a second Champions Cup quarter-final in Newcastle's history – and remember the final is in this city, at St James' Park in May,

too. "Edinburgh have about 15 current internationals," Richards said. "We're still the little boys who have nothing to lose."

Montpellier had a high-quality half-back hinge of Ruan Pienaar and Aaron Cruden, a Springbok and an All Black, and joy in the scrum, but Newcastle had the fast start, with Hodgson steering three penalty goals, as well as the conversion of Gary Graham's fifth-minute try.

Graham's fellow flanker Mark Wil- son, who is in the England squad, dropped a ball with a try beckon-

Médard magic ensures battling Leinster's winning run is ended

TOULOUSE
Tries Médard 2, Guitoune, Cons Ramos 2, Pens Ramos 3

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LEINSTER
Tries O'Brien, Ryan, Cronin Cons Sexton 3 Pens Sexton 2

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Leinster's impressive unbeaten run in the Heineken Champions Cup shuddered to a dramatic halt as the reigning champions fell to defeat at Pool 1 rivals Toulouse.

After last weekend's bonus-point victory over Wasps, Leinster – who won all their games on their march to the title last season – started the match at Stade Ernest Wallon as favourites against their fellow four-time European champions.

But an end-to-end game turned on a raking length-of-the-field interception try in the dying minutes.

Replacement Louis-Benoît Madaule picked up a loose pass and released Toulouse's flying backs division. Moments later, Maxime Médard scored his second try of the afternoon to wrest back a lead the hosts had held until midway through the second half.

The crowd, which had been noisy all afternoon, found an extra 20 decibels as Toulouse ramped up the pressure. All the late action was taking place in Leinster's half, far from where they needed to be.

Earlier, the hosts had raced

into a 14-point lead inside the opening quarter, courtesy of three penalties from Thomas Ramos, and Médard's first touchdown.

It took Leinster 20 minutes to mount their first extended sortie into opposition territory. But for Toulouse stepping offside, that attack would have ended with the score at 21-0 as Cheslin Kolbe intercepted the final pass and ran free. Instead, Johnny Sexton reduced the arrears by three.

The pressure was building and it was not long before the inevitable try followed.

Jack Conan burst free on the 22 after Toulouse had conceded another penalty. He hit the five-metre mark before offloading to

Sean O'Brien to do the honours just after the half-hour mark. Suddenly it was 14-13.

Just before half-time, Toulouse rallied. Sofiane Guitoune skipped free to score under the posts. Ramos converted to take the interval score to 21-13.

Leinster started the second half in statement fashion. An easy three points were turned down in favour of a kick to touch on the five-metre line. The forwards pounded away patiently before James Ryan dived over from short range. Sexton converted to bring the scores back to within a point.

Hooker Sean Cronin ran in under the posts 10 minutes later, to take the visitors into the lead for the first time.

And it seemed Toulouse – noted this season for their fast starts rather than their finishes – were creaking, but they dug deep. And Médard's match-winning try was their reward.



Hastings gives Cardiff the Blues

CARDIFF BLUES
Tries Summerhill 2: Con Anscombe

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GLASGOW WARRIORS
Tries Hastings, Van der Merwe, Price,
J Gray: Cons Hastings 3 Pen Hastings

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By Andrew Baldock

Glasgow opened their Heineken Champions Cup account with a bonus-point victory over Cardiff Blues at the Arms Park.

But the real beneficiaries were Pool Three leaders Saracens, who are four points clear of their rivals heading into December home and away fixtures against the Blues.

Glasgow, beaten at home by Saracens last weekend, did not look back after fly-half Adam Hastings (*below*) and wing DTH van der Merwe scored tries in the first five minutes.

Hastings also added a conversion and penalty before half-time, and when scrum-half Ali Price rounded off a crisp move early in the second period, the only serious debate was whether or not Glasgow would claim a five-point maximum.

Glasgow got there when lock Jonny Gray added a fourth try 12 minutes from time – again converted by Hastings – and there was no doubting their supremacy over a Blues side that fell way short of repeating last Sunday's performance when they beat Lyon in France.

Wing Aled Summerhill claimed two consolation tries for the Blues, with Gareth Anscombe adding a conversion, but they were also chasing a game that, in truth, was beyond reach following Glasgow's early onslaught.

Cardiff coach John Mulvihill said: "There's a flat feeling in the changing room now. We probably let ourselves down the first 10 minutes of the game."

ing, in front of the watching national-team coach Eddie Jones. And Montpellier built on Pienaar's pair of first-half penalties. The scrum-half converted three more to go with a try by second row Paul Willemse.

The hitherto blistering tackles by Graham and Wilson began turning into desperate high shots, one of which brought Mulipola his yellow card. But at a venue where Saracens, Exeter and Wasps had won domestically this season, Montpellier were about to suffer death by a few dozen rucks.



Toulouse full back Maxime Médard (centre) reacts with team-mates after winning the match

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Talking Points

10 things to take away from this weekend

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1

QPR's rise up the ranks is down to McClaren's skill in a tough situation

I'm heartened whenever the object of social media mockery proves he or she is much more than a meme shared to infinity. After that horrific start to the season, Queens Park Rangers have begun picking up points and – it may surprise someone who hasn't looked at the Championship table since early September – now lie four points off the playoff places following a 2-0 win away at Ipswich. An unpopular opinion: Steve McClaren (*right*) has always been, and remains, a very good coach put in a number of difficult situations. Now his QPR side seem to be proving that correct.



2

Patience is an unrealistic virtue in roller-coaster Championship

Aitor Karanka urged Nottingham Forest fans to be more patient after his team lost 2-1 to Norwich at home. Karanka (*below*) cannot be alone among Championship managers in calling for calmness, but it's hard for fans to remain phlegmatic when the division is so tight from around 18th upwards. Any win feels like the start of a promotion party and a loss like the end of a dream.



5

As La Liga giants struggle, Alaves sneak to top of the pile

Even when Real Madrid keep losing, they take up all of the attention on Spanish football. Perhaps that's a good thing for Alaves, who moved briefly to the top of La Liga on Friday with a 1-0 win against Celta Vigo. It won't last – Barcelona, Real Madrid and Atletico Madrid cannot continue to be this average. But Alaves are having fun as the spotlight falls on the giants' struggles.

8

Already Dortmund are looking dangerous in Bundesliga title race

At 34 games long, the Bundesliga season is more of a sprint than the slog of other top European leagues – so Borussia Dortmund's three-point lead at the top already feels significant. Dortmund have scored a staggering 27 goals in eight games. They've scored eight more times than anyone else in the league. Bayern won't find it easy to catch the Dortmund freight train.

3

Edmund unexpectedly filling the Murray-shaped void in British tennis

The Grand Slams are glitzy but it's the trawl around the world where players make significant, often concealed, progress up the world rankings. Kyle Edmund beat Gaël Monfils to win the European Open final, his first title. Edmund, now world No 15, has quietly established himself as one of the world's best male singles tennis players. The late Andy Murray era void has been filled, perhaps unexpectedly.

6

Lakers have little time to waste on capitalising on LeBron's star power

LeBron James has been his usual self through the first two games of the NBA season but the LA Lakers have lost them both – to the Portland Trailblazers and then the Houston Rockets. When you have LeBron (*right*), you are under pressure to contend. The Lakers have little time to waste.



4

Intent is a red herring when deciding rugby union offences

"It is spoiling the game if there is no intent," Gloucester head coach Johann Ackermann said after Danny Cipriani (*above*) was sent off for a high tackle on Munster's Rory Scannell. Ackermann may have a point but it's one that is almost impossible to prove. How does one judge 'intent'? It cannot be on the basis of the aggressor's in-game testimony, so potential danger has to be – and is – the deciding factor.



7

What a difference a few points make in fans' opinion of Butler

At least the Lakers have a star who wants to be a part of their team. A strange situation in Minneapolis continued as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Cleveland Cavaliers with 33 points from Jimmy Butler. Butler was booed before the game – he apparently wants a trade. By the end, they were chanting "MVP".

9

Henry has work to do at Monaco – maybe he should have chosen Villa

Thierry Henry (*below*) is not stepping into an easy managerial debut at Monaco. The team from the Principality has six points from 10 games and already risks being cut adrift at the foot of Ligue 1 after a 2-1 loss away at Strasbourg at the weekend. It's a far cry from those glorious teams of Leonardo Jardim. Perhaps the Aston Villa job would have been a simpler task!



10

World Series rivals show that money can still talk louder than analytics

Just to prove that baseball in 2018 isn't all about analytics – Boston and Los Angeles, the teams with the largest and third-largest payrolls in MLB this season, will compete for the World Series. The Dodgers, in particular, got there by pitching depth – being able to call upon Clayton Kershaw in Game 7 against the Milwaukee Brewers. Money buys you great analytics – but it doesn't half help with good players, too.



PREMIER LEAGUE



Unai Emery had more time with Mesut Özil during the international break

Emery disagrees with Wenger on Özil and aims to close gap at the top

By Ian Baker

Arsenal head coach Unai Emery believes Mesut Özil's international retirement will work in his side's favour, dismissing suggestions made by predecessor Arsène Wenger that the playmaker will now lack "motivation."

Wenger pointed out during the international break that Özil's retirement from Germany duty may impact on his Arsenal performances as he no longer has a World Cup or European Championships to aim for.

But Emery feels the North Londoners have benefited from having two weeks working with Özil in order to get him used to his way of thinking, and now expects to see the best from him.

"I [can't] explain with the players who are playing with the national teams," he said. "Also it is not easy as they are playing two matches."

"When the players stop for these games maybe it can do the focus more for us, with training and improving on things. It could help him find our idea more quickly."

Özil endured a difficult World Cup and then announced he was quitting the international scene in an angry outburst against his treatment from the German FA. But he has produced a much improved opening to this season where he has now scored three goals in his last five games to help provide supporters with optimism amid a stylish start under Emery.

Arsenal may have lost their first two games to Manchester City and Chelsea but now have won nine matches on the spin in all competitions prompting fans to sing "we've got our Arsenal back" during the 5-1 victory at Fulham last time out.

Now the message from Emery is clear ahead of tonight's home game against Leicester City: don't stop now.

"We are doing our way and we are improving our things," he said. "We need to carry on to find our best individual and collective performance to stay close to Manchester City and Chelsea."

"But I say to you: we need to get better in a lot of things now. It is our

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best target now: don't stop. Think and analyse with the players to improve this. We need to stay with the best teams. We need to get better at different things. We need to continue working calmly."

Aaron Ramsey is set to feature for the first time for Arsenal tonight since confirming he will depart at the end of the campaign and not in January.

The midfielder withdrew from international duty with Wales last week but will be involved in the squad for the match with Leicester.

Emery has been reluctant to talk about Ramsey's future following the withdrawal of contract talks which has seen former players David Seaman, Paul Merson and Jack Wilshere all critical of the club's stance. But he insists their views have been noted.

"I respect every opinion for us, for me, because our work is in the focus for analysis for a lot of people like the press and the ex-players," he said.

"In the football world this is how it is." THE INDEPENDENT

MAN CITY 5-0 BURNLEY

'Frightening' City improving in defence and attack

By Ian Whittell

Pep Guardiola, not a manager prone to boastful pronouncements, was quick to point out that his Manchester City side is currently producing more shots on goal than any team in any of the major European leagues at present after their five-goal humbling of Burnley.

But it is at the other end where the Premier League champions will draw greatest satisfaction after another clean sheet in their quest to retain the title. It is now five games, and more than 500 minutes, since City conceded a league goal, against Newcastle, of all teams, at the start of last month.

And while City's forward line is currently scoring at a fraction under three goals per game – a more prolific rate even than last season's record-breaking 106-goal campaign – it is the defensive depth that Guardiola has built at the club that has veteran Vincent Kompany talking about the "frightening" options at his manager's disposal.

City were without their two right-backs, Kyle Walker and Danilo, who were both injured on international duty, forcing Guardiola into pressing centre-half John Stones into emergency cover.

"I think it's more a requirement for the modern player," said Kompany of his team-mate's versatility.

"You look around football managers changing formations all the time, you can't make more than three changes so you need to have players on the pitch who have flexibility – and John epitomises that."

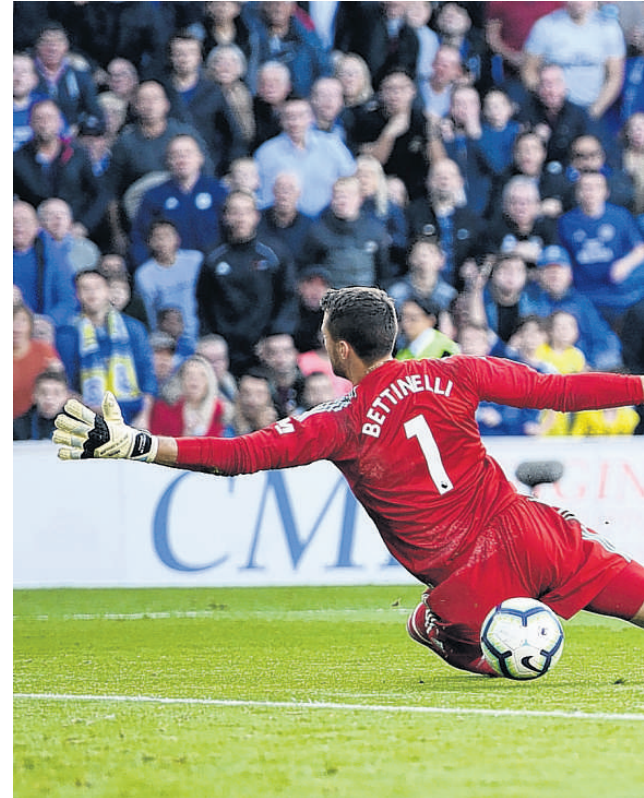
"I think Aymeric [Laporte] as well. If you have youth on your side, it's easier to see a player shift positions. It's what is required in modern football and these guys can do it. The manager has so many tools at his disposal it is frightening at times."

Laporte is also the only ever-present among the defence this season. "Laporte didn't have the World Cup," said Guardiola. "He arrived in top condition and, especially, he is a left footed player. He gave us alternatives to make our game quicker." THE INDEPENDENT



Fernandinho celebrates City's third goal against Burnley

CARDIFF CITY 4-2 FULHAM



Victory can give Bluebirds flight, believes Reid

By Graham Thomas

Bobby Reid had waited over eight playing hours for his first Cardiff City goal, but the calmness with which he took his maiden strike is reflected in his certainty that the Bluebirds can remain in the Premier League.

The former Bristol City striker – a £10million summer buy – showed alertness and composure to fire his side 2-1 ahead as Neil Warnock's side

claimed their first league victory of the season, at the ninth attempt.

It was a result that lifted Cardiff from bottom of the table to clear of the relegation zone, whilst sucking Fulham into the bottom three after a third successive defeat, during which they have conceded 12 goals.

"It's massive," said Reid, joined on the home scoresheet by Josh Murphy, Callum Paterson and late substitute Kadeem Harris.

HUDDERSFIELD TOWN 0-1 LIVERPOOL

Klopp battling to teach

By Mike Whalley

Jürgen Klopp has suggested that attempting to tweak Liverpool's tactical approach this season has been like trying to wean a dog off its favourite toy.

Klopp was an animated, at times angry figure on the touchline at the John Smith's Stadium on Saturday evening as his side laboured to an unconvincing victory over winless opponents, yet his team remain in contention for a first league title since 1990.

Mohamed Salah's first-half effort kept Liverpool level on points with Premier League leaders Manchester City, despite the Reds being yet to reach the potent attacking levels they thrillingly displayed last season.

Klopp has a reputation as a manager who demands high pressing, yet he is now adopting a more pragmatic approach in an attempt to conserve his players' energies over what he hopes will be a long, demanding season.

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Bobby Reid put Cardiff ahead after 20 minutes against Fulham on Saturday PA

"We've been working hard. We've had a tough run but stuck at it. We have our objectives we want to achieve. The main one is staying up and I don't see why we can't do that."

Warnock appeared to undermine his players before the victory by claiming he would not lay money on the club's survival chances.

But 25-year-old Reid maintained it was simply an old Warnock tactic, diverting enemies whilst the meaningful tussle was being prepared for.

"That stuff he jokes about takes a lot of pressure off us," the forward added. "He had everyone talking about his comments and then we go out and perform like that. We know if we can play our game, keep getting chances, we can stay up, easily."

Cardiff next go to Liverpool this Saturday, where the strength of any recovery will be severely tested. But at least they finally have some wind

in their top-flight sails, whereas Fulham are currently being buffeted from one heavy defeat to the next.

It is one thing to concede five at home to Arsenal but quite another to let in four against a Cardiff side previously struggling up front.

Slavisa Jokanovic's team have now conceded 25 goals in nine games, six more than anyone else, but it is the way in which they surrendered that angered André Schürrle.

Having put Fulham ahead with a fine 30-yard strike, Schürrle soon found his team trailing and although Ryan Sessegnon equalised, Fulham's feeble defending cost them.

"It's a pattern in every game," the German lamented. "We have good moments but it doesn't take us long to concede. It's a big concern. We know that, the manager knows it. It's the same every week, the goals are too easy for opponents."

THE INDEPENDENT

an old dog new tricks

high pressing," Klopp (below) said. "And when there were moments when the opponents didn't play football, it was like: 'Sorry!'"

"It's like a dog - if you don't give him his favourite toy and you throw something else, he thinks: 'No, I don't want that. I want the other one. I want to play high press.' So you develop, step by step, doing different things. Now we have to be better in the midfield press."



Liverpool were wasteful in possession against Huddersfield, with a total of 111 unsuccessful passes their highest in a single game this season.

One crucial pass that they got right made all the difference, with Xherdan Shaqiri providing a sublime through ball from which Salah steered in his 50th goal in English club football, and his first in five matches since mid-September.

WEST HAM UNITED 0-1 TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

Yarmolenko expected to miss six months after Achilles blow

By Luke Brown

West Ham United fear summer signing Andriy Yarmolenko (below) could be ruled out for up to six months with a ruptured Achilles tendon. The Ukraine international had to be stretchered off shortly before half-time in West Ham's 1-0 loss to London rivals Tottenham Hotspur on Saturday. Erik Lamela headed the only goal as manager Manuel Pellegrini confirmed that Yarmolenko had suffered the



injury "between his foot and his ankle", with early medical tests confirming a problem with the midfielder's Achilles.

The 28-year-old, who joined from Borussia Dortmund in a £17.5m move, suffered a similar injury during his time in the Bundesliga. He is expected to undergo surgery this week before beginning his rehabilitation. It is the second significant injury blow West Ham have suffered as Jack Wilshere's return was delayed until November. THE INDEPENDENT

WOLVES 0-2 WATFORD

Players must use defeat as wake-up call, says Nuno

By Nick Mashiter

Wolves manager Nuno Espirito Santo admits his players may have become complacent after they lost their unbeaten home record.

Watford scored twice in 58 seconds to bag the points at Molineux on Saturday, inflicting the hosts' first home league defeat since January.

Étienne Capoue and Roberto Pererya netted in quick succession midway through the first half as the Hornets leapfrogged Wolves into seventh place in the Premier League.

Nuno has named the same starting line up in all nine top-flight games this season but conceded his players may have gotten too comfortable.

"The week will dictate decisions we have to make for the next game," Nuno said ahead of Saturday's trip to Brighton. "We didn't play well, we didn't perform. It was disappointing."

"The first goal comes from bad passing, but when you concede you must control the situation. You cannot - in that immediate reaction - make another mistake, then it becomes much more difficult."

NEWCASTLE UNITED 0-1 BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION

Dummett not down despite worst top-flight start since 1898

By Damian Spellman

Paul Dummett has warned Newcastle they cannot feel sorry for themselves after their desperate start to the Premier League season took a turn for the worse.

Saturday's home defeat by Brighton - their fifth on the trot to St James' Park - left them at the foot of the table with just two points from the first 27 they have contested,

their worst start to a top-flight campaign since 1898.

Rafael Benitez's (left) men succumbed to a scruffy Beram Kayal goal from an incorrectly-awarded corner. Full-back Dummett said: "We dominated from start to finish. They had one opportunity and scored from a set-piece that was never a corner to them. "We can't feel sorry for ourselves. It's a long old season and we are still just at the start."



BOURNEMOUTH 0-0 SOUTHAMPTON

'Are we being served?' asks Hughes

By Ed Elliott

Mark Hughes says his misfiring forwards need better service to help end Southampton's goal drought.

Saints have gone four successive Premier League games without finding the net for the first time since 2004 following Saturday's draw at south-coast rivals Bournemouth.

Danny Ings has scored half his club's six top-flight goals this term, while fellow strikers Charlie Austin, Manolo Gabbiadini and Shane Long have yet to get off the league mark.

"We've got goalscorers on the pitch but clearly they need service," manager Hughes lamented. "We talked about trying to up the amount of crosses."

WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE

Miedema treble keeps Arsenal on goal trail

Vivianne Miedema scored a hat-trick as Arsenal thrashed Reading 6-0 to maintain their 100 per cent start to the Women's Super League season and enhance their goal tally.

Joe Montemurro's side made it five straight league victories, averaging over five goals a game, after winning 5-0 at defending champions Chelsea last Sunday. That followed wins of 5-0, 7-0 and 4-3 with the Gunners having already found the net 27 times from five games.

Miedema headed them into an early lead yesterday and further goals from Jordan Nobbs and Beth Mead put them 3-0 ahead at the interval. Miedema notched a second four minutes into the second half and completed her hat-trick after Danielle van de Donk added a fifth.

Georgia Stanway also fired a hat-trick in Manchester City's 6-0 win at Brighton. The teen opened the scoring from 20 yards and Caroline Weir added the visitors' second just before half-time.

Stanway struck twice more in the space of four minutes from outside the penalty area before Nikita Parris headed a late fifth. Claire Emslie completed the rout.

Substitute Karen Carney (above) missed a penalty as Chelsea were held to a goalless draw at her former club Birmingham. The England international started on the bench after being the subject of sickening abuse on social media this week following her winning penalty against Fiorentina.

Her second-half spot-kick yesterday was saved by goalkeeper Ann-Katrin Berger after Kerys Harrop had fouled Ji So-Yun.

In Italy, England forward Eniola Aluko scored a second-half hat-trick as Juventus Women won 4-0 away to Roma. The 31-year-old also set up the visitors' opener. PA



Vivianne Miedema scored three of Arsenal's six goals against Reading

PREMIER LEAGUE

Mourinho and Ianni could still be punished by FA for touchline brawl

By Sam Cunningham
FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

The Football Association will review referee Mike Dean's report today before deciding whether to take disciplinary action against Manchester United manager Jose Mourinho and Chelsea coach Marco Ianni as tempers rose at the end of the two sides' 2-2 draw.

Ross Barkley came from the bench to score a stoppage-time equaliser on Saturday, prompting Ianni, who joined Chelsea with manager Maurizio Sarri in the summer as the Italian's second assistant, to leap from his seat in the dugout and celebrate furiously in front of United's bench.

Chelsea had taken an early lead, through Antonio Rüdiger, but two second-half goals from Anthony Martial had United in front until Barkley struck in the sixth minute of added time.

Ianni continued fist-pumping right in front of Mourinho (right), who bolted from his dugout seat when he noticed and chased the Chelsea coach down the Stamford Bridge tunnel. The Portuguese had to be held back by stewards.

Sarri admitted his colleague was in the wrong and indicated after the match that he would speak to Ianni personally yesterday.

The coach was made to apologise to Mourinho in person at the stadium. But the matter may not end there and the FA will ascertain details of what occurred from the referee's report before deciding if further sanctions are required.

Alan Pardew, then in charge of West Ham United, and former Arsenal manager Arsène Wenger were charged with improper conduct for a touchline confrontation during a match in 2006 at Upton Park. Wenger was warned about his behaviour and fined £10,000.

Mourinho is already facing an FA charge of using "abusive, insulting or

improper language" for comments he made directly into a television camera after United came from two goals behind to beat Newcastle United a fortnight ago.

Mourinho was also subjected to foul-mouthed abuse throughout Saturday's match from Chelsea supporters, whose club he led to three Premier League titles. After the match, he flashed three fingers at those nearest to him as he strolled down the touchline.

Chelsea manager Sarri called for his club's supporters to show Mourinho more respect. "Mourinho here has won and so I think that we need to respect him and to respect everybody who has won a trophy for the club," he said.



Ross Barkley in action for Everton in 2013 (left), showing the extent of his tattoos. And revealing his left arm as it is now when coming on as a substitute against Manchester United at Stamford Bridge on Saturday. GETTY IMAGES

Barkley a blank canvas as tattoo removal helps him focus on future

Sam Cunningham



Ross Barkley was 14 years old when he had his first tattoo. He was big for his age, even then, and already looked like a young man, so when he turned up at the tattoo parlour no questions were asked as they inked away.

He went back a few more times and steadily built up an impressive array of shapes, words and symbols on his body, marking important achievements as they arrived. And there were plenty, for a young, English player who broke through from Everton's academy to make his first-team debut aged only 17.

He was called up to Roy Hodgson's England squad not two

years later and was selected in the national team for the Brazil World Cup by 20.

Barkley used to have a full sleeve wrapping around his left arm, a pattern mostly in black and shades of grey, with a few numbers – the No 8 he had in his last season at Everton and has now at Chelsea – a couple of red stars and some words and phrases in Mandarin and English. The Roman Numerals "XXVIII. MMXI" stretched along his forearm – his debut against QPR on 20 August, 2011 and there was an Everton badge in there, too.

But they have all gone now, after a visit to the tattoo removal centre Aestheticallyou last year. It may hurt some Evertonians that

one of their own has removed the physical memories of his time there, etched on to his skin, but you can understand why Barkley may have wanted to erase some of the past.

From teenage prodigy to frustratingly injured, he became so often absent he was unable ever to reach those comparisons to Evertonian Wayne Rooney, who had come before him at his boyhood club, or Paul Gascoigne, one of the most gifted England players ever.

"I got [the tattoos] at a young age and sometimes when you are young you do stupid things and not think about it," Barkley said, after netting the late equaliser for Chelsea against Manchester United on Saturday. "But I went into it

too quick and over the years I felt I wanted to get them removed, so I went through the process in the last couple of years. My first tattoo was when I was 14. I was a big lad so they didn't question my age at the time.

"I started getting them removed a couple of years ago. I would never rule out getting another, maybe when I have kids I might have something done to go with that."

It feels almost as though the tattoos have faded away underneath the long-sleeve shirts he mostly wears. Barkley has started playing on a blank canvas once again; no longer tied to predictions of the past or tormented by 'what if'. No longer constantly reminded of what might have been, instead concentrating on what is still to come. It is easy to forget he is only 24 years old, and clear to see why a tattoo artist could have mistaken Barkley for a young man a decade ago.

The strike against United was a second Chelsea goal in two games for his club. He also played a starring role in the centre of England's midfield during the recent draw with World Cup runners-up Croatia and in the shock victory against Spain. Against the Spanish, his clipped ball to set up one of England's goals was a pass not many players on this planet are able to perform. It is, Barkley believes, the best 10 days or so of his career. "Getting in the England side and getting in two good positive performances there and [then] with my first goal at Stamford Bridge was fantastic for me," Barkley said. "I got a couple of goals and couple of assists and played well for England. It just shows to myself that hard work does pay off in the end."

"I believe that I am a better player now. I've matured, I understand the game much more, which can be natural as you grow up. I'm 24 now. I am at a big club now with a lot of expectation and fantastic players around me, and my performances are showing it."

As new milestones arrive, as they surely will, maybe Barkley will think a little harder, next time, about whether to have them tattooed on his body.



Silva's tweaks are enough to see off Roy's dogged Eagles

EVERTON
Calvert-Lewin 87, Tosun 89

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CRYSTAL PALACE

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By Simon Hughes
AT GOODISON PARK

Substitutes Dominic Calvert-Lewin and Cenk Tosun scored late on as Everton registered their third successive Premier League victory by beating Crystal Palace 2-0 at Goodison Park.

Calvert-Lewin headed in from an Ademola Lookman delivery in the 87th minute, five minutes after both players had come off the bench.

Tosun, who had come on midway through the second half, then added an 89th-minute strike.

Toffees and England goalkeeper

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Jordan Pickford had earlier kept the score at 0-0 by saving a Luka Milivojevic penalty on the hour mark.

Palace, who have scored only five goals in nine league matches this term, went close in the first half when Cheikh Kouyate's header hit the bar.

Everton, having built on wins over Fulham and Leicester, are now up to eighth in the table, while Palace have dropped a place to 15th after their third consecutive defeat.

Palace manager Roy Hodgson admitted it was "hard to stand here as a loser again," adding: "Had we won or drawn no-one would have begrudged us that. Football does not give you what you deserve, it is a question of results. All you can do is hope the team played well enough to get a result."

"Every game in the Premier League is a tough assignment. Obviously the top teams have very good quality players and have more resources than some of teams we play against. But the bottom line is we have to play all the teams in the league. Everton have qualities and we were prepared to try and nullify them. We will do same against Arsenal."

The first real attempt on goal came

Dominic Calvert-Lewin heads Everton's opening goal and Jordan Pickford is congratulated by his manager Marco Silva

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Had we won or drawn no-one would have begrudged us that. Football does not give you what you deserve

in the 10th minute of the contest when the fit-again Seamus Coleman, back in action after missing Everton's previous four league games, collected the ball from Bernard and fired over from the edge of the box.

The hosts then survived a scare as Kurt Zouma and Michael Keane got in a mix-up near their own goal and Andros Townsend looked to take advantage by pouncing on the loose ball before Coleman cleared.

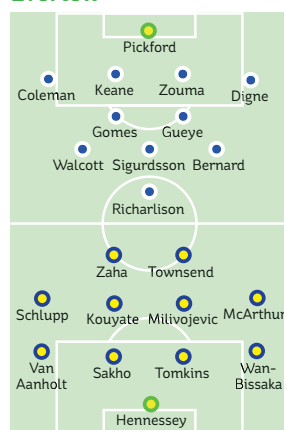
Eight minutes later the Republic of Ireland international's cutback was met by Gylfi Sigurdsson, whose shot brought a good save out of Wayne Hennessey.

Palace subsequently started to show more threat, and after James Tomkins headed a Townsend cross wide and Pickford turned behind Milivojevic's free-kick, Kouyate saw his headed effort come back off the bar.

It was Everton then applying pressure again as the first half neared an end, with Richardson heading over from a corner and Sigurdsson sending a left-footed attempt wide.

Palace were handed a golden op-

Everton



Crystal Palace

Substitutions: Everton Tosun (Bernard, 67); Calvert-Lewin (Gomes, 82); Lookman (Walcott, 82); Crystal Palace Wickham (McArthur, 89).
Booked: Everton Gueye, Coleman; Crystal Palace Milivojevic.
Man of the match: Keane.
Match rating: 6/10.
Possession: Everton 60% Crystal Palace 40%.
Attempts on target: Everton 4, Crystal Palace 3.
Referee: A Taylor (Cheshire).
Attendance: 38,668.



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Dominic Calvert-Lewin scored his fourth goal of the season - after just three in the last six months of last term

portunity to break the deadlock shortly after the break when Coleman brought down Wilfried Zaha in the area and referee Anthony Taylor pointed to the spot.

However, the visitors were unable to do so, with Milivojevic's strike from 12 yards - sent down the middle - being kept out by the diving Pickford's right foot. Moments later,

Everton failed to take a great chance themselves as Theo Walcott, played in one-on-one, saw his shot kept out by Hennessey's feet.

Everton manager Marco Silva brought on Tosun for Bernard, and after debutant Andre Gomes then curled an attempt wide, Calvert-Lewin and Lookman were also introduced.

All three substitutes then made their mark in a dramatic finale as Calvert-Lewin converted from Lookman's cross, before Tosun then latched on to a long ball forward from Keane and drilled a low shot in.

Silva said of his substitutes: "The three players who came on were aggressive, it is really good and I'm very happy for them."

Football results & tables

PREMIER LEAGUE	
Bournemouth (0) o	Southampton (0) o
Cardiff (2)	Fulham (2) o
Murphy 15	Schurrie 11
Reid 20	Seisegnon 34
Paterson 65	Harris 87
Chelsea (1)	Man Utd (0) o
Rudiger 21	Martial 55
Barkley 90	Att 40,721
Huddersfield (0) o	Liverpool (1)
Salah 24	Att 24,263
Man City (1)	Burnley (0) o
Aguiar 17	Att 54,094
B Silva 54	
Fernandinho 56	
Mahrez 83	
Sane 90	
Newcastle (0) o	Brighton (1)
Kayal 29	Att 50,329
West Ham (0) o	Tottenham (1)
Lamela 44	Att 55,924
Wolverhampton (0) o	Watford (2)
Capoue 20	Pereyra 21
Att 31,144	

Yesterday	
Everton (0)	Crystal Palace (0) o
Calvert-Lewin 87	Att 38,668
Tosun 89	
P W D L F A Pts	
Man City	9 7 2 0 26 3 23
Liverpool	9 7 2 0 16 3 23
Chelsea	9 6 3 0 20 7 21
Tottenham	9 7 0 2 16 7 21
Watford	9 5 1 3 13 12 16
Everton	9 4 3 2 15 12 15
Bournemouth	9 5 2 2 16 12 17
Wolverhampton	9 4 3 2 9 8 15
Man Utd	9 4 2 3 15 16 14
Leicester	8 4 0 4 14 12 12
Brighton	9 3 2 4 10 13 11
Burnley	9 2 2 5 10 17 8
West Ham	9 2 3 5 14 7 7
Crystal Palace	9 2 1 6 6 11 7
Sunderland	9 1 3 5 6 14 6
Cardiff	9 1 2 6 8 19 5
Fulham	9 0 3 6 6 11 25 5
Huddersfield	9 0 3 6 4 18 3
Newcastle	9 0 2 7 6 14 2

THE SKY BET CHAMPIONSHIP	
Aston Villa (1)	Swansea (0) o
Abraham 9	Att 11,326
Blackburn (1)	Leeds (1)
Graham 3	Klich 45
Lenihan 70	Att 20,929
Brentford (0) o	Bristol City (0) o
Att 11,182	Eliasson 89
Derby (1)	Sheff Utd (1)
Bryson 1	Basham 41
Marrinott 77	Att 27,927
Hull (0)	Preston (0)
Bowen 85 (pen)	Moult 9
Ipswich (0)	QPR (2)
Att 18,345	Gerken 13 (og)
Nottm Forest (1)	Norwich (0) o
Grabban 5	Klose 60, 84
Reading (2)	Millwall (1)
Meite 28, 86	M Wallase 34
Baldock 45 (pen)	Att 14,532
Rotherham (0)	Bolton (0)
Vaulks 57	Doidge 85
Stoke (0)	Att 10,011
Att 28,160	Birmingham (0) o
Wigan (0)	West Brom (0) o
Windass 74	Att 12,739

P W D L F A Pts	
Middlesbrough	13 7 4 2 16 7 25
Sheff Utd	13 8 1 4 22 15 25
West Brom	13 7 3 3 31 18 24
Leeds	13 6 5 2 22 11 23
Derby	13 6 3 4 17 14 21
Norwich	13 5 6 2 16 16 21
Wigan	13 6 2 5 15 16 20
Nottm Forest	13 4 7 2 18 15 19
Bristol City	13 5 4 4 17 14 19
Sheff Utd	13 5 4 4 20 20 18
Brentford	13 4 6 3 20 16 18
Aston Villa	13 4 6 3 21 20 18
Birmingham	13 3 8 2 14 12 17
Swansea	13 3 2 4 12 10 17
QPR	13 2 6 11 19 17
Stoke	13 4 4 5 17 19 16
Bolton	13 4 4 5 11 16 16
Reading	13 3 3 7 18 21 12
Rotherham	13 3 3 7 10 20 12
Preston	13 2 4 7 19 25 10
Millwall	13 2 4 7 14 22 10
Hull	13 2 3 8 11 20 9
Ipswich	13 1 6 6 11 20 9

SKY BET LEAGUE ONE	
Blackpool (1)	Wimbledon (0) o
Tilt 7, Bola 84	Att 3,246
Bradford (0)	Rochdale (0) o
Att 5,895	Henderson 83 (pen) 90 (pen)
Bristol Rovers (0) o	Oxford Utd (0) o
Att 5,875	
Charlton (1)	Barnsley (0) o
Ahearn-Grant 8, 52	Att 12,416
Doncaster (0)	Gillingham (2)
Marquis 51	Wicks 67
Wolves 67	Att 8,900
Luton (1)	Walsall (0) o
Rea 20	Att 895
Grant 55	
Peterborough (0) o	Accrington (1)
McCombie 11	Att 6,141
Plymouth (2)	Burton Albion (2)
Ladapo 9, 35	McFadden 19, 84
	Att 8,190

P W D L F A Pts	
Portsmouth (0)	Fleetwood Tn (0) o
Hawthorn 18, 66	Att 5,906
Shrewsbury (0)	Sunderland (0) o
Beckles 58 (og)	Att 9,007
Seefelt (0)	Coventry (0) o
Hopper 68	Att 5,000
	Att 7,775

Wycombe (1)	3	Scunthorpe (2)	2			
Gape 27		Colclough 11				
Onyedimma 53		Humphrys 7				
Mackail-Smith 90						
P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Portsmouth	14	10	3	1	24	11 31
Peterborough	14	8	3	3	30	20 27
Sunderland	13	7	5	1	26	13 26
Accrington	14	7	5	2	18	13 26
Barnsley	13	7	4	2	26	11 25
Doncaster	14	7	4	3	24	19 25
Luton	14	6	4	4	21	18 22
Walsall	13	6	3	4	21	18 21
Charlton	13	6	3	4	13	14 21
Coventry	14	6	3	5	13	14 21
Fleetwood Tn	14	5	5	4	21	13 20
Southend	14	5	2	6	18	18 20
Blackpool	12	4	7	1	14	9 19
Burton Albion	13	5	2	6	16	17 17
Scunthorpe	14	4	5	5	22	29 17
Rochdale	14	4	6	4	21	28 16
Wycombe	14	3	6	5	17	21 15
Shrewsbury	14	2	6	6	11	15 12
Gillingham	13	3	3	7	18	25 12
Bristol Rovers	14	2	5	7	9	13 11
Wimbledon	14	3	2	9	10	20 11
Oxford Utd	14	2	4	8	13	23 10
Bradford	14	3	1	10	10	22 10
Plymouth	14	1	4	9	11	25 7

SKY BET LEAGUE TWO	
Bury (2)	Notts County (0) o
Crawley Town (1)	Newport C (0) o
Forest Green (0)	Cheltenham (1)
Grimsby (0)	Colchester (0) o
Lincoln City (1)	Cambridge Utd (1)
Macclesfield (0)	Carlisle (0)
MK Dons (1)	Northampton (0) o
Morecambe (0)	Colchester (0) o
Oldham (0)	Port Vale (1)
Stevenage (0)	Crewe (0)
Swindon (0)	Manfield (0) o
Yeovil (0)	Tranmere (0) o
P W D L F A Pts	
Lincoln City	14 10 2 2 28 11 32
Exeter	14 8 4 2 24 12 28
MK Dons	14 6 1 7 8 27
Newport C	14 6 3 5 21 24 27
Colchester	14 6 3 4 29 15 25
Tranmere	14 6 2 2 17 12 24
Bury	14 5 4 2 23 15 22
Crawley Town	14 7 1 6 22 19 22
Forest Green	14 4 9 1 20 13 21
Stevenage	14 6 3 5 16 14 21
Carlisle	14 6 7 7 16 17 19
Swindon	14 4 6 4 17 18 18
Manfield	12 3 8 1 16 9 17
Yeovil	13 4 5 4 20 15 17
Oldham	13 4 5 4 16 13 17
Port Vale	14 5 2 7 14 19 17
Crewe	13 4 3 6 13 13 15
Morecambe	14 4 4 9 14 26 13
Northampton	14 2 6 6 12 20 12
Grimsby	13 3 7 9 18 12
Notts County	13 3 3 7 16 10 12
Cheltenham	13 2 4 7 10 19 10
Cambridge Utd	14 2 3 9 12 27 9
Macclesfield	14 1 4 9 13 25 7

LADBROKES SCOTTISH PREMIERSHIP	
Celtic (2)	Hibernian (0) o
Rogic 8	Boyle 163
Ntcham 20	Edouard 70, 88
Hearts (2)	Aberdeen (0) o
Djurm 36	Mackay-Stevens 55
Naismith 43 (pen)	Att 18,051
Livingston (2)	Dundee (0) o
Gallagher 18	Halkett 43
Lawless 76	Lithgow 89
Motherwell (0) o	St Johnstone (0) o
Att 3,752	Kerr 90
St Mirren (1)	Kilmarnock (0) o
Hammill 14	Power 56
Att 5,889	Tshibola 68

Yesterday	
Hamilton (0)	Rangers (1)
Boyd 80	Kent 41
	Tennant 84 (pen) 87 (pen)
	Morales 90
	Att 5,013
P W D L F A Pts	
Hearts	9 7 1 1 16 7 22
Celtic	9 6 2 1 17 6 19
Kilmarnock	9 6 1 2 15 9 19
Livingston	9 5 3 1 15 18 18
St Johnstone	9 5 2 2 22 9 17
Hibernian	9 5 2 2 21 10 17
Aberdeen	9 3 3 3 10 9 12
St Johnstone	9 2 2 4 8 18 11
Hamilton	9 2 0 7 20 6
Motherwell	9 1 2 6 8 5
St Mirren	9 1 1 7 5 19 4
Dundee	9 1 0 8 5 20 3

LADBROKES SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIP	
Alloa 1 Partick o Dundee Utd 1 Inverness CT 1	Dunfermline o Queen of South 1
Morton 1 Falkirk o Ross County 2 Ayr 1	Leading Positions: 1 Ross County P 9 pts
2 Ayr (9-19) 3 Inverness CT (9-15) 4 Dundee Utd (10-15) 5 Queen of South (9-13) 6 Morton (9-23)	

LADBROKES SCOTTISH LEAGUE ONE	
Arbroath 3 Dumbarton 1 East Fife 3 Brechin 1	Montrose o Airdrieonians 3 Raith 2
Stranraer 1 Stenhousemuir 1 Forfar 2	
FAC CUP FOURTH QUALIFYING ROUND	
AFC Clyde 1 Chesterfield 3 Aldershot 2	Kettering o Alfreton Town 4 St Neots Town o
Barnet 2 Braintree Town 2 Blyth Ersey 2	Taunton 2 Blyth Spartans o York 1
Boreham Wood 2 Dag & Red 2 Chippenham 1 Maidenhead Utd 1	Chorley 3
Barrow 2 Concor Rangers o Dover 2	Dunston UTS o Gateshead 4 Eastbourne Borough 1 Slough 2 Eastleigh o Hampton & Richmond 1 Ebbsfleet United 4
Worthing o Gloucester o Bromley 1 Gillingham 3	Stourbridge 1 Haringey Borough 2 Poole Town 1
Harrogate Town o Wrexham o	Hartlepool 1 Kidsgrove Ath o Hemel Hempstead 1 Oxford City 1 Hitchin Town 1
Leatherhead 1 Maidstone Utd 2 Leyton Orient o	Marine 1 Salford City 2 Met Police 1 Havant and W o
Southport 2 Ashington Utd 1	Stockport County 2 Altrincham o
Torquay 4 Winchester City 1	Warrington Town 2 FC Halifax 2
Wellsstone 1 Sutton Utd 2	Weston 5-Man 10
City o Witton Albion o Solihull Moors 2	Woking 1 Welling o

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FA waits for ref's report to decide on Mourinho row



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Déjà vu for French sides as Newcastle do it again



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TENNIS

Edmund in tears after winning his first title

US GRAND PRIX

Kimi ensures Hamilton's

Kevin Garside

CHIEF SPORTS CORRESPONDENT



The title will have to wait until Mexico. A top-six finish there will seal a fifth drivers' crown for Lewis Hamilton, no matter what. In a stunning finale in Texas the Briton dined with Max Verstappen for the second place that might have made him king, and Sebastian Vettel duelled with Valtteri Bottas for the fourth place that would extend the championship for another week at least.

Hamilton failed by a fag paper and Vettel got his man. And so we head across the border to Mexico City for the coronation on Sunday. It is never dull with Hamilton. All the permutations that might have taken him to the championship boiled down to a 10-lap thrash to hunt down Verstappen.

Out in front Kimi Raikkonen had the race under control. With Vettel in fifth, Hamilton needed only to pass the Red Bull to match Juan Manuel Fangio with five rings on his fingers. Only. This is Verstappen we are talking about, arguably the one driver in the game with a genetic package the equal of Hamilton's.

By increments Hamilton reeled in the kid. With five laps to go the Stenage-born driver was in Verstappen's dirty air, that unseen cloud of turbulence that beats the front end of the following car with a ton of bricks.

With just two laps to go Hamilton was swinging back and forth behind the Red Bull, seeking the track position which would suck him up the inside. This wasn't so much grand prix racing as a video game, both cars on the ragged edge.

In the Mercedes garage, corks were popping – so conclusive did Hamilton's switchblade attack appear. They will not be the last to celebrate prematurely. Verstappen's last defensive thrust sent Hamilton onto the marbles and wide. Game over. He would have to settle for third.

No matter, Vettel's move on Bottas on the penultimate lap guaranteed that Hamilton would have to put the bubbly back on ice.

Results and standings

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Final Positions after Race (70 Laps):
 1 K Raikkonen (Fin) Ferrari 1hr 34mins 18.643secs
 2 M Verstappen (Neth) Red Bull 1:34:19.924
 3 L Hamilton (GB) Mercedes GP 1:34:20.985
 4 S Vettel (Ger) Ferrari 1:34:36.865
 5 V Bottas (Fin) Mercedes GP 1:34:43.387
 6 N Hulkenberg (Ger) Renault 1:35:45.853
 7 C Sainz (Sp) Renault 1:35:53.637
 8 E Ocon (Fr) Force India 1:35:57.931
 9 K Magnussen (Den) Haas F1 1:35:59.300
 10 S Perez (Mex) Force India 1:35:59.723
 11 B Hartley (NZ) Scuderia Toro Rosso at 1 Lap.
 12 M Ericsson (Swe) Sauber-Ferrari at 1 Lap.
 13 S Vandoorne (Bel) McLaren at 1 Lap.
 14 P Gasly (Fr) Scuderia Toro Rosso at 1 Lap.
 15 S Sirotkin (Rus) Williams at 1 Lap.
 16 L Stroll (Can) Williams at 2 Laps.

Not Classified: 17 C Leclerc (Monaco) Sauber-Ferrari 31 Laps completed. 18 D Ricciardo (Aus) Red Bull 8 Laps completed. 19 R Grosjean (Fr) Haas F1 2 Laps completed. 20 F Alonso (Sp) McLaren 1 Lap completed.

Fastest Lap: L Hamilton 1min 37.392secs on Lap 60.

Drivers Standings:

1 L Hamilton (GB) Mercedes GP 346pts
 2 S Vettel (Ger) Ferrari 276
 3 K Raikkonen (Fin) Ferrari 221
 4 V Bottas (Fin) Mercedes GP 217
 5 M Verstappen (Neth) Red Bull 191
 6 D Ricciardo (Aus) Red Bull 146
 7 N Hulkenberg (Ger) Renault 61
 8 K Magnussen (Den) Haas F1 55
 9 S Perez (Mex) Force India 54
 10 E Ocon (Fr) Force India 53
 11 F Alonso (Sp) McLaren 50
 12 C Sainz (Sp) Renault 45
 13 R Grosjean (Fr) Haas F1 31
 14 P Gasly (Fr) Scuderia Toro Rosso 28
 15 C Leclerc (Monaco) Sauber-Ferrari 21
 16 S Vandoorne (Bel) McLaren 8
 17 L Stroll (Can) Williams 6
 18 M Ericsson (Swe) Sauber-Ferrari 6
 19 B Hartley (NZ) Scuderia Toro Rosso 2
 20 S Sirotkin (Rus) Williams 1

Manufacturers: 1 Mercedes GP 553pts. 2 Ferrari 497. 3 Red Bull 337. 4 Renault 106. 5 Haas F1 86. 6 McLaren 68. 7 Force India 48. 8 Scuderia Toro Rosso 30. 9 Sauber-Ferrari 27. 10 Williams 7.

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Kimi Raikkonen's victory ended a 113-race wait for the chequered flag for the Finn

In truth Hamilton knew he did not have to strike the bullseye to hit the ultimate target. With three further races to complete, the championship was effectively insured.

Nevertheless he went to the grid knowing that he might indeed finish this race a champion for the fifth time. There is no feeling quite as delicious as that, and as much as Hamilton talked about focus, he could never park that thought absolutely.

Given what was at stake Hamilton made a conservative start, declining to impose himself through the first corner as Raikkonen stood his ground on the inside. "After you, Claude," said Hamilton. If that had the Ferrari pit wall throwing body



punches at the air, Vettel had them quickly back on their stools screaming "no mas!"

Yes it happened again, the seventh self-inflicted wound by the Scuderia this term, Vettel overly eager to make up ground from fifth on the grid, bouncing off Daniel Ricciardo's Red Bull into an unwanted doughnut and rejoining the race down in 13th position. So insanely quick was the Ferrari, Vettel was up to sixth place by the time Ricciardo's engine conked on the ninth lap. The opportunity to come in under the virtual safety car

was eschewed by Ferrari, a decision that proved decisive for Raikkonen. Mercedes gambled, whisking in Hamilton for fresh rubber. It proved costly. Though he was back out in third, quickly at the hindquarters of leader Raikkonen, he could not pass. The calculations suggested Raikkonen's defensive dexterity cost Hamilton eight seconds, ruining his front tyres and forcing him to pit a second time on lap 38. "Give it everything," said Hamilton's race engineer Pete 'Bono' Bonnington on the radio, more to reassure himself than Hamilton,

FOOTBALL

Barça: We can cope without Messi

Barcelona coach Ernesto Valverde insists his side can cope with the loss of Lionel Messi after the star forward was ruled out of next week's El Clasico with a fracture in his arm.

Messi (right) will be out for around three weeks, including the clash against Real Madrid next Sunday, after falling awkwardly in the first half of Saturday's 4-2 win over Sevilla

which sent Barcelona back to the top of La Liga. "We know what he gives

to us and what the opponents think when they see Leo on the field," Valverde said. "We must prepare ourselves and have the resources to cope."

Messi's team-mate Gerard Pique echoed his coach. "Messi's injury does not have to affect us mentally," he said. "We have many forwards who can lead the games for us."



RUGBY UNION

Kit clash leaves viewers feeling blue

Players and supporters were left confused in Cardiff yesterday after a horrendous clash of kits in a Champions Cup match. Glasgow Warriors adopted their light-blue change kit for the match, sporting similar colours to the hosts' light blue and grey. "It's a joke," Cardiff Blues full-back Gareth Anscombe said. "It was an out-and-out disgrace. It was tough to differentiate who was in your team."

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Lewis Hamilton trails behind Kimi Raikkonen's Ferrari and Max Verstappen's Red Bull

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Villeneuve: Lewis already a greater world champion than Schumacher was

By Alan Baldwin

Lewis Hamilton can beat Michael Schumacher's Formula One records and become the most successful driver of all time and is already a greater world champion, according to the German's old foe Jacques Villeneuve.

The passing years have not mellowed the outspoken Canadian's views on Schumacher, the man he beat to the 1997 world championship in controversial circumstances, and he pulls no punches.

"I would rate Lewis above Michael, by miles," Villeneuve said at the US Grand Prix.

Schumacher won seven world titles, two at Benetton and the rest with Ferrari, and retired with a record 91 wins. Hamilton has 71 victories and four world crowns following last night's race at the Circuit of the Americas.

Villeneuve (above) said he could see Hamilton beating that win record, because there were now 21 races a year and the Briton was averaging 10 a season.

"The Mercedes era will be difficult to stop with these rules," he said. Villeneuve said Schumacher, who has not been seen in public since a 2013 skiing accident, would not even make his top five champions of all time.

He listed instead Brazilian Ayrton Senna, Frenchman Alain Prost, Hamilton, Austrian Niki Lauda and Britain's Jackie Stewart – all winners of at least three titles each.

"There's been too many negative stories. Too many question marks on how some races or championships were won. And being a great

champion is more than just winning races," said the 47-year-old, who won his title with Williams, from Schumacher.

Hamilton, he said, was completely different.

"There's very little negativity. You can like or not the way he is in life but there's nothing nasty

or negative with it. There's nothing nasty towards his opponents. There's respect towards his opponents," he emphasised.

"There's no question mark on 'Is he cheating or not? Has he been dirty?'. That makes a big difference. "And that's how every champion should be. He shouldn't just be neutral."

Villeneuve held up Hamilton as "a clean fighter" and one who has not had the benefit of special conditions and favours within his team, the Briton beaten in 2011 by compatriot Jenson Button, who finished runner-up with McLaren, and Nico Rosberg at Mercedes in 2016.

"If you look at Lewis, to a certain point he always had to fight his team-mate.

It wasn't clear cut from the first race that the team mate was there to help," said the Canadian.

Villeneuve said Hamilton's win last month in Russia, where team-mate Valtteri Bottas was asked to let him pass, was different because it was late in the season and made sense strategically.

Schumacher famously caused a storm in 2002 when Brazilian team-mate Rubens Barrichello was ordered to let the German win in Austria, only six races in.

The Ferrari driver won a then-record 11 races that year and wrapped up the title with six rounds to spare.



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MOTO GP

Marquez wins title - then suffers shoulder injury

By Jack Tarrant

Spain's Marc Marquez wrapped up his third straight MotoGP championship with victory at the Japanese Grand Prix yesterday after title rival Andrea Dovizioso fell on the penultimate lap while trying to find a way past the Honda rider.

The 25-year-old, who later dislocated his shoulder while celebrating on the track, is now tied with Australian Mick Doohan on five premier class world titles, with only Italians Valentino Rossi (seven) and Giacomo Agostini (eight) having won more.

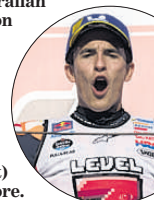
Marquez, who had sealed two of his previous titles at Motegi, moved 102 points clear of Ducati's Dovizioso with three races remaining.

Dovizioso started on pole and led for most of the race before Marquez, who started sixth, made his move with four laps left. Marquez had been on the Italian's tail for much of the race and the pressure told on the Ducati rider as he relinquished the lead. Dovizioso attempted to move back past Marquez on the penultimate lap but pushed it too far and came off his bike. He recovered but eventually finished 18th.

That left Marquez (above) knowing he was going to secure his fifth title as he completed his final lap, shaking his head in disbelief at the achievement.

"I feel really, really good," said Marquez. "After Aragon I already imagined that it will be here, but the good thing is when you have the first chance [to win the title], then you do it."

Marquez then managed to dislocate his shoulder while celebrating. "I just lay there on the asphalt and my brother and Jose put it in again," Marquez said. "In December I need to make a stop with the doctor and for next year it will be perfect."



who never gives anything less.

Hamilton came out fourth, which quickly became third courtesy of his ever-obliging team-mate, Bottas, who ushered him through to chase down Verstappen.

Hamilton might have switched on the Spotify and coasted home to third. Given his all-but conclusive advantage there really was no need for him to light up his tyres. But

pooling about on a Sunday afternoon is not him, and off he shot, stirring the locals into a frenzy and reminding America what a proper race looks like.

Raikkonen responded to his victory with the most 'Kimi' question ever to Hamilton. "Did you win the championship?" he asked.

"No," Hamilton said. Not yet, anyway.

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Raikkonen was the first Finnish winner of the United States GP since Mika Hakkinen in 2001

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Rivers charges past Titans at Wembley

Philip Rivers steered his Los Angeles Chargers to a 20-19 win over the Tennessee Titans in front of 84,302 NFL fans at Wembley. The quarterback put the Chargers in control with long touchdown passes to Tyrell Williams and Mike Williams at the start of each half but the game went down to the final seconds after Tennessee scored a last-minute touchdown. The Titans opted for but failed on a two-point conversion to try and win the game.

PARA-ATHLETICS

Adenegan is young SPOTY winner

Para-athlete Kare Adenegan has been crowned BBC Young Sports Personality of the Year. The 17-year-old was presented with her award at the Radio 1 Teen Awards at the SSE Arena, Wembley.

This year Adenegan (right) became T34 100-metres WPA European champion, winning her first gold medal in senior competition, and taking silver in the

T34 800m. She also set a new T34 100m world record at the London Anniversary Games – the first female T34 athlete to complete the race in under 17 seconds – and beat long-time rival Hannah Cockcroft for the first time in a championship race at the Diamond League in July. Adenegan topped a shortlist of 10 and will attend the Sports Personality of the Year event in December in Birmingham.



ATHLETICS

McColgan emulates her mum's victory

Ellish McColgan replicated her mother as she claimed victory in the Great South Run. The 27-year-old, running the race for the first time and on her first competitive run over 10km, completed the 10-mile course in 54 minutes, 43 seconds, pulling away from Steph Twell. Her mother, Liz, previously took the honours in 1995 and 1997 and victory rounded off a fine year for the daughter after a 5,000m silver at the European Championships in Berlin.

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Tennis: Swiss Indoors Basel Sky Sports Arena, 6pm
Cricket: Leeward Islands v CCC BT Sport 3, 6.30pm & 11.15pm
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